INSIDE THE ECHO

The early days of Highland Grove as seen through the eyes of Hazel and Elmer Hughey...see page 9.

It's Red Cross Month and the Echo talks with one of the organizations long-time volunteers...see page 3.

Two Haliburton skaters travel to Brockville and come home with two medals...see page 6.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 21 Wednesday, March 18, 1987 'The voice of the Highlands' 18 pages 40 cents

Stanhope, developer discuss options on spring's future

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The two sides of the dispute over the public water spring on Highway 118 have agreed to spend the next month considering three options which might safeguard the public's right to have access to the spring.

Larry Van Lieshout, a real estate agent who wants to develop his land on which the spring is located, and Stanhope council will meet again at the April regular council meeting to come to an agreement on one of three proposals which are as follows:

1. In exchange for the eight acres Stanhope council is requesting of the property surrounding the spring, it will give Van Lieshout a block of property across the highway. The property, valued at $10,000, has been up for sale for the past three years and the listing has run out. The land was formally zoned commercial but now is rural.

2.Council could agree to be deeded a smaller acreage than the eight acres it is now asking for it. Deputy reeve Elvin Johnston says he does not think a 300-foot frontage is needed and it could be reduced to 200 feet without affecting the flow of water. However, because of zoning by-law rules, if the frontage was reduced to 200 feet, the rest of the land would be rendered useless for development since there would not be enough frontage. While he was not present for the latter part of the meeting, councillor Jim Harrison told Reeve Harry Davis he would not agree to any reduction in acreage.

3. The municipality could be deeded access in perpetuity, though this would have to be checked by a lawyer first.

Most councillors present at the meeting seemed to favour the first option, with Davis and councillor

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With an estimated 700 fans cheering them on, the HHSS Redmen proved good skating and team co operation could earn them a championship. The deciding game with Fenelon Falls was tied until late in the third period, building up tension in the arena until the team secured the Kawartha Highschool Championship by a score of 2 to 1. Many were calling Friday's game the best of the season.

Redmen are the champs!

by Chreighton Feir

Hockey is alive and well in Haliburton and anyone who doubts this statement should have been at the arena in Haliburton on Friday afternoon when the H.H.S.S. Redmen squeaked out a 2 to 1 win over the boys from the Fenelon Falls Secondary School and walked away with the Kawartha High School League Hockey Championship.

An estimated 700 fans packed every corner of the local ice palace to get a glimpse of some of the finest hockey seen in these parts for some time. The line-ups in front of the arena began as early as 12.30 for the scheduled 1.30 start. Those who waited were not disappointed as both teams played thrilling, exciting hockey right from the opening face off. It was the kind of a game which kept everyone on the edge of their seats right from the beginning to the end and it wasn't until very late in the third period that a winner was declared.

Before the game got underway, not too many people sitting in on the action would have given the Redmen much of a chance of pulling this final game out of the fire as they were playing without four of their key players. Missing from the line-up were Duff Mitchell and Ted McLeod, both out of the country on the March Break, and Gerald and Ian Cooper.

The local boys, their backs to the wall, knew they had to dig down a

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Minden plans to ban sidewalk snowmobiling

Minden council and representatives of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will try to find a solution before next winter to problems created by snowmobilers who ride on sidewalks in the village. Council hopes to draft a forceful new by-law prohibiting the practice, erect signs to say it is illegal, and find new access routes that will minimize conflicts between inconsiderate riders and area property owners.

The issue was brought to council's attention last Thursday by Gord Monk, owner of the local funeral home. Monk said he is concerned about engine noise disrupting funerals and upsetting people who are already emotionally stressed. When snowmobiles hit the patch of bare sidewalk near the front door of his establishment, the noise is "just like a gun going off," Monk said. He also said he has been angered by the language some riders have used when he has asked them not to use the sidewalk and not to park in his lot. In one instance, he said, snowmobilers deliberately stopped in front of the funeral home entrance and revved up their machines after being asked to leave his parking lot. When they were told they were disturbing a funeral going on at the time, one of them replied "So what?," Monk said.

"If we can keep them on the street, and do it all the way into town," the problem would be reduced, Monk said, adding that signs saying it is illegal to ride on sidewalks in the community according to a municipal by-law, should be placed at various access points to Minden.

Monk said the OPP also could help resolve the issue by charging people who ride on the wrong side of roads, against the flow of vehicular traffic.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt was sympathetic to Monk's concerns, saying snowmobilers he spoke to about riding on the sidewalk recently had responded with abusive language.

Leroy Lichty, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, also attended Thursday's meeting, and agreed with Monk's concerns.

"I'm not saying they're right, I'm saying they're wrong" Lichty told council. But he added that snowmobile clubs have no legal means of enforcing regulations, and can only put up signs and hope people will respect them.

Deputy reeve Bern Berry suggested the municipality co operate with the HCSA to erect signs em-

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Doctor is staying

Dr. Casey Abrahamse has not left the community, contrary to the impression that may have been left by a story on the front page of last week's edition. Dr. Abrahamse has an office in the new Halco building, where he will continue to see patients. As well, Dr. Harry Good will not move his practice to his home but to other office space in Haliburton.

The Echo regrets these errors, and any inconvenience they may have caused.

A story on the opening of the new quarters of the Hospitality Training Centre contained incorrect information about a dinner planned for March 21. It will be held at the Dysart Community Centre and proceeds will be given to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

Winning essay honours our dead

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Every Remembrance Day, Kim Eade wears her bright red poppy with pride, not just because it's the thing to do on November 11, but also because she respects the people who fought and died for the freedoms she enjoys today.

Yet to some of those around her, Remembrance Day has no particular meaning and they wear their poppies in any happenstance way they felt like it—on their jeans or four on a shirt. This would make the 17-year-old highschool student angry, and she would want to tell them to stop being disrepectful. Didn't they know what Remembrance Day was all about?

"Ever since I was in public school, it bothered me to see people wearing poppies because I don't think they understood the meaning of the poppy," she says. She was feeling a lot of sorrow for the veterans and at times she would express her anger to her fellow students. Whether it was wearing the poppy correctly, or paying attention at the Remembrance Day assembly, she wanted them to know what the day meant both to people who fought in the war and those who can benefit from their courage today.

When her English teacher Nancy Robichaud told her class they could either write an essay of their choosing, or one for a Legion competition, Kim chose to submit her essay to Branch 129 as well as her teacher. It was her chance to tell others just what she thought about the war and the people who were in it.

"I think they had a lot of courage and the fought for the peace and freedom our country has today," she says of her motivating feelings. "I couldn't tell you where the war was, but I realize they were fighting for peace."

The Second World War is not usually a topic on young teenager's minds, but Kim had been impressed by two men she heard talking about their days in the war. One was a Legionnaire who came to talk at her school, and another was her boss. Their stories sparked her interest in the war and she tried to imagine what they were put through in defending their country.

Not only does she think of those who lost their lives, but she also was concerned for those who came home to tell the tale. "Just because they're still with us, doesn't mean they weren't involved and it must be hard for them to live a normal life, then fight a war and manage to live through it."

It turns out Kim was the only local highschool student who decided to submit an essay, and as she was writing it, she sensed it did not matter as much to others as it did to her.

"When I was writing the essay, I felt alone because I don't think people were as interested as I was in the topic," she says. People her age don't know as much about the war as they should, and she felt it was more than something which was done and over with.

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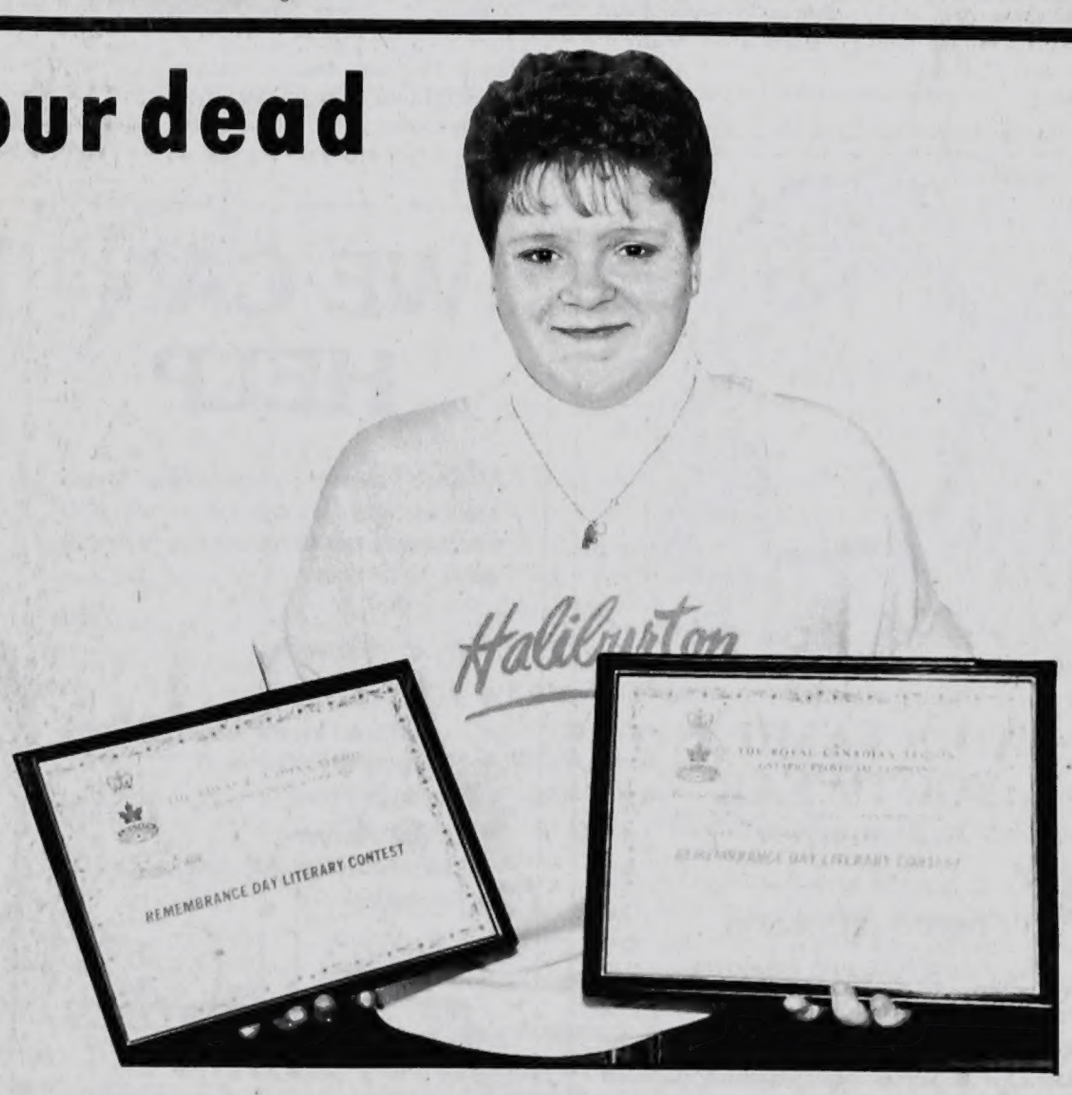

THIS WEEK

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

Sentenced

Willie Bridgman, age 19, of Minden Township, received an $800 fine and 18 month licence suspension in Minden Provincial Court Friday when he was convicted of dangerous driving. The offence took place last Juy, in and around Minden. Bridgman was seen driving his vehicle at a high rate of speed, at one point narrowly missing three cyclists, at another, forcing a car to swerve off the roadway.

SEAT BELT AWARENESS

April will see Ontario Provincial Police Officers throughout the Peterborough District actively delivering the message that "Seat Belts Must Be Worn to Save Lives".

This special enforcement drive stems from the realization that the O.P.P. District experienced 65 traffic fatalities in 1986 and at least 31 of those persons killed were not wearing seat belts. Police records show a further ll traffic deaths in which seat belt usage remains unknown. In fact, in six consecutive fatal accidents in the fall of 1986, seat belts were not worn and people died as a result of injuries police believe would have been reduced through seat belt usage.

O.P.P. Detachments in Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland and Haliburton Counties will promote strict enforcement against drivers not using seat belts. The fine will be $53.75.

There was a lot of excitment at the arena on Friday when the HHSS Redmen beat Fenelon Falls in a cliffhanger game for the Kawartha Highschool League Championships. Approximately 700 people filled the arena for the game.

Skyline receives grant

Skyline Rides Limited will be able to attract more tourists to the Haliburton area, thanks in part, to a grant from the provincial government, Tourism and Recreation Minister John Eakins has announced.

Eakins, the M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton, has approved a non-repayable contribution of $10,828 under the Destinations East program to assist the tourism facility to accelerate its marketing efforts, and as a consequence, achieve greater penetration of existing markets.

In making the announcement, Eakins said owner and manager "Steve Bowskill has demonstrated solid management and operational skills and his facility will attract even greater numbers to the Haliburton Highlands thanks to an improved marketing program for this year."

Destinations East is a seven part program of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation designed to assist tourism operators in the growing tourism industry in Eastern Ontario.

Globe now at library

There's good news for those of us who are addicted to the Globe and Mail and especially the Toronto edition.

Effective immediately, the County Library will make this edition available to library users for in-library use as soon as it has been received at headquarters.

This is a daily publication and contains information not found in the National edition. Joel Levis, County Librarian, said the decision to acquire the subscription was made "because our users were telling us that they didn't find the National edition to be as useful to them as the Toronto edition."

"Because of the space that would be required to keep back issues of the newspaper, we will probably only keep a given issue for a month to six weeks but by that time, it will be expendable. The information will be available through InfoGlobe and other means by then anyway."

Regular County Library hours are Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and photocopy facilities are available for those that need this additional service.

Cutline information

The cutline for the picture about the opening of the Hospitality Training Centre in last week's Echo was not able to identify the man standing beside John Eakins. He is Bryce Young of Burnt River, Warden of Victoria County.

Tougher snowmobiling laws planned

from page 1

phasizing the illegality of sidewalk riding, and said the OPP could also be asked to enforce the local by-law strictly. As well, he suggested the HCSA use its newsletter to tell members that it is illegal to ride on Minden's sidewalks.

Corporal Steve Adam of the OPP detachment in Minden said the law governing snowmobile riding on roadways is difficult to enforce because the 'roadway' includes the entire road allowance, not just the paved surface. A snowmobile operated in a ditch and driving against the flow of traffic on the paved portion of the road technically is in violation of the law, yet it may be much safer to ride in the ditch than to ride on the opposite side of the road, Adam pointed out. As well, the law says a driver must allow oncoming drivers half the road surface, and that requirement is easily met by a snowmobiler.

Adam said part of the problem experienced by Monk may stem from the fact that trail arrows have been placed on his side of the Bobcaygeon road. If they were on the other side, riders might be inclined to cross over. Adam also indicated that if council has a by-law against riding on sidewalks, people need only note down the license number of the offending machine and police will charge it's owner, regardless of who the operator was when the offence occurred.

Councillor Verne Graham suggested the HCSA work with area property owners to secure other access routes to the downtown core, using municipal park land and allowances wherever possible.

It was agreed by everyone involved in the discussion that the fact that there is only one bridge over the Gull River that must be shared by drivers, snowmobilers and pedestrians, exacerbates the problem. Municipal road superintendent Clayton Cameron said prefabricated bridges up to 100 feet long and suitable for pedestrians and light vehicles are available. Council and Lichty indicated this kind of bridge would be desirable, but costs may prove prohibitive.

Council will continue to work with the HCSA to resolve the problem, and will toughen the existing — and outdated — by-law banning motorized vehicles from municipal sidewalks.

Firehall rental ends

Individuals and community groups no longer will be able to rent the firehall in Minden, council has decided. The decision was made on Thursday after fire chief Don Booth reported that some groups renting the hall have left garbage strewn around, damaged furniture and equipment, left toilets plugged, water running and windows open in

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Daycare objections voiced

Minden council has admitted it made a mistake in allowing a daycare centre to locate in a rented house on Prince Street at the western end of the village, but it hopes objections from neighbours can be resolved by discussions between the centre's administrator, Faith Aggett, and nearby property owners.

"If there has been an error made, we made it" Reeve Sinc Nesbitt commented in an interview following last Thursday council meeting, at which Edna Trumbull and three other property owners protested against the new daycare centre, to operate under the umbrella of the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment —CHACE.

Nesbitt admitted that the present zoning by-law does not permit daycare centres in residential zones, although the new zoning by-law, expected to be adopted once final revisions are made, includes provisions for daycare centres. If an agreement can be reached between CHACE and nearby property owners, the centre will open as scheduled March 30. If no agreement is reached, it will be up to council to decide how the matter should be resolved, and

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Spring's future discussed

from page 1

Ann Barker saying they liked the idea.

The problem started when Holma Ltd. purchased 200 acres of land surrounding the spring from John Stillie, who had previously not objected to the public's use of the spring. When the land was sold, there was the condition imposed by Stanhope council that if the land was to be severed for development, an area 300 by 900 feet (eight acres) would have to be deeded to the municipality as a guarantee the flow of water and the public's access to it would not be disturbed.

When Van Lieshout made a severance application, there were objections made by many of the surrounding owners, one of whom was Toronto lawyer Dennis Lane. He was incensed by a letter written by Haliburton lawyer Ray Selbie to all objectors stating "failing the removal of your objection, you are hereby put on notice that costs shall be claimed against you."

Lane wrote to Stanhope council protesting the tone of Selbie's letter and added that he would now demand more rights be granted to the public. This story was printed in the February 18th edition of the Echo.

When Van Lieshout first spoke to council, he asked whether it would be a closed discussion (the press could not report on what was said) since the issue had been made into a public issue by being printed in the paper and it has been blown out of proportion. Reeve Davis replied that since it was a public issue, the public had the right to know what was said about it and the discussion would not be closed.

The letters which were circulated by the lawyers, have "put more fire" on the issue, Van Lieshout said, adding that he has always agreed the public should have a right to the spring. But the spring was a liability and if someone got hurt while getting water, he would be responsible for any costs.

"While I don't want to cut the spring off, I don't know what else I can do," Van Lieshout said. Why is it different this year, Davis asked. Because the municipality has done some work on the area around the spring, it would be responsible should anything happen, he later added. There's been some discussion of capping it or adding a cement base, and council is considering doing more work on the spring.

Van Lieshout doesn't believe the spring originates at the back of the property, where he wants to create two lots, and by giving away eight acres of the 200 acres of property, this would cut the land's value in half and he believes this is "pretty severe."

At this point, councillor Jock Mavor interjected, saying he had spent some time at the spring, both talking to the people who used it and also measuring the flow of water.

In one minute, five gallons flows from the spring, which means there's 200 gallons flowing a minute and in the 70 years the spring has been used, two billion gallons have flowed from it.

He also determined that the average household in the city uses 6,000 gallons of water per month, or 200 gallons and day. If two houses were built on the adjoining property, this would mean 400 gallons a day would be used of a source which produces 7,000 gallons a day.

Mavor said using these figures, he doesn't see how the water supply could be affected by the severances. If Van Lieshout were prepared to give the municipality a large enough parcel of land and would agree that if the flow was affected, he would quit using access, Mavor saw no problems in coming to an agreement.

"I'm to the point now I'm just about ready to blow up," said Van Lieshout. "I think the public has a certain number of rights but when the property owner cannot use the water because he has to give away eight acres of land...I think it stinks."

Since the beginning, Van Lieshout says he was willing to keep public access to the spring, which he agrees is "a public sort of water".

If there was an exchange, Van Lieshout said he would want to tap into the spring. "If you're going to drill a well, I'd like to use it but I would definitely not like to disturb the flow of water."

Council responded to Van Lieshout's objections by saying it wanted to be fair and the matter would be deferred to the next council meeting when everyone could discuss their feelings of the three proposals.

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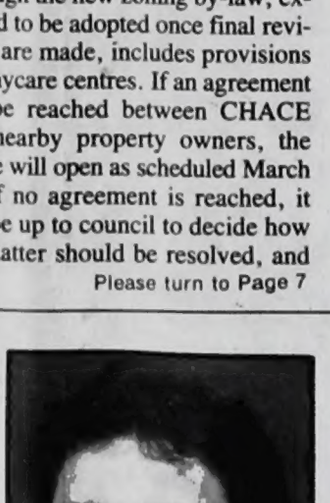
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Helping those in need:

Lila Austin is a faithful Red Cross volunteer

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Lila Austin just has to look around her to see the results of all her years of knocking on doors, sewing pajamas, packing boxes and helping disaster victims. A volunteer with the Red Cross since World War Two, Mrs. Austin is a firm believer that no matter how small the task, no matter how many times you do it, anything people can do to help others both here and around the world plays an important role in making their community what it is today.

"I feel with everyone doing a little bit, it adds up to what we've got now," says Mrs. Austin, referring to the hospital which will soon get a new addition and all the happier, healthier people who have benefitted from a Red Cross service. "All this can't be done by any one person. It's got to be one big bunch of people working together to get it all done. It's all through everyone working together."

Mrs. Austin takes a lot of pride in volunteering for the Red Cross, her "pet thing to do." Not only has it given her the opportunity to meet new friends and neighbours, but it has given her a sense of satisfaction knowing what she has done has helped others in need.

Wartime efforts

For her, working with the Red Cross began in the late 1930s, when she would take her young son with her to the township office to gather with the other women of the community. Here the women of Lochlin, Ingoldsby, West Guilford, Maple Lake, Eagle Lake, Donald and Haliburton would spend an afternoon packing boxes, quilting warm blankets, sewing socks and mitts for the young soldiers overseas.

"The boys needed lots of warm clothes," she remembers of what drew the women together. "You'd think of the men crawling around" and you'd want to do something, anything, which would make their lives easier.

Every time the women would knit something, they would stick a note in a sock or mitt, just to say hello to the men and hope the parcel found them healthy. The women would also put their names on the notes, and one day, Mrs. Austin received a letter from Charlie Keefer, a local man who was fighting overseas and who had received the pair of socks she had knit.

Perhaps even a greater coincidence occurred when she started sewing pajamas to send to the soldiers. The material would come on large bolts or already cut up so the women would just have to sew them together. Working at home or as a group, one woman might do the sewing while another would put on the buttons.

The women never knew who would get their handicrafts so when Mrs. Austin's brother phoned her from the air force base in Labrador and told her she was going to laugh when he told her something, she had no idea what to expect.

It turns out her brother had looked into the pocket of his pajamas only to find a note from his sister hoping he was doing well.

There was a happy sense of camaraderie among the women who met each week at the township office, or perhaps at Madeline Austin's house to pack boxes. In those days, they would almost fill what is now the council office and there was never any shortage of women willing to help. Eighty-year-old Clara Watt, who was almost blind and the time and was Mrs. Austin's grandmother, and her daughter Mrs. John Bowen became very well known for the great number of socks they knit during the war.

"It was really fun," Mrs. Austin says of those afternoons. "Everyone talked and laughed and told stories about things."

In her mind, the women of this area had a very big part in the war, even if they might not have been overseas. There was quite a service of women who were more than willing to do what they could to help the soldiers and their war effort. The Red Cross is synonymous with first aid help in wartime, peacetime and days of disaster and strife and such an organization needs a strong corps of volunteers to support it.

"I think Red Cross stands for helping others," says Mrs. Austin. "The Red Cross gives and gives and I think that's what we try to do to help."

When the war ended, the women's work didn't. An addition had been added to the original three-bed Red Cross Hospital (now the Health Unit), which had been built in 1936 and required the help of many volunteers as well as staff.

Any sewing or mending which had to be done for the hospital was done by the Red Cross volunteers and members of the hospital auxiliary, who would hem the bedsheets and linen as well as sew robes for the new mothers and their babies. If something needed to be done, the volunteers were there.

Sewers were also kept busy making little sundresses and panties for children in other countries. Haliburton ladies made dozens and dozens of the outfits and one day, a missionary came to a local meeting to tell them about the results of their efforts.

"'We watched the children with some of your clothes on them,'" the missionary said and "that was pretty gratifying."

When the sewing was no longer needed, Mrs. Austin took on the responsibility of helping local families when disaster struck, a position she still holds today.

If someone lost their home to fire, Mrs. Austin would go to Bernstein's or another store to buy bedding for the family. Talking to relatives and friends, she would find out what the family needed and then go about seeing they got it. "It would make them pretty happy," she remembers of people's reaction when she handed them their parcel.

Traditionally, the month of March has been dedicated to the Red Cross and its efforts. It's the time of year when dozens of volunteers get into their cars or on the sidewalks to start knocking at everyone's door to ask for a donation.

At first, Mrs. Austin was a bit shy going up to a stranger's house, but after she introduced herself, she was soon invited in for a cup of tea and a friendly chat about the Red Cross.

"I'd come home so full of tea and cookies, but it was fun," she says laughingly. "I think it's one of the best ways to meet people and find out more about one another."

As any postman will tell you, the problem about walking up to a door is you never know when a dog will be around the corner. Mrs. Austin has never been afraid of dogs and there was only one time when a dog wrapped its teeth around her high boot. While the boot protected her from injury, she turned around and hit the dog with her purse and that solved that problem.

Contributions welcome

Generally people were very friendly and receptive to the idea of donating money to the Red Cross. To Mrs. Austin, it doesn't matter whether you give $1 or $100—it all helps fund a worthy organization which welcomes any contribution.

"I always found Monday was the best day to start canvassing because you had more luck, both with money and with people being at home," she says. Every community would have a group of people willing to cover the houses in their area and working this way, practically no house was left out of the canvas.

When it became more difficult for Mrs. Austin to continue going door to door, she would offer to babysit for other women as they went out for a few hours asking for donations. She would also help with the telephone canvas and has words of praise for Dorelle Baker who has continually worked on the canvas, both organizing people and conducting the mail canvas.

If the volunteers were kept busy throughout the whole year, then this was never more apparent when the new hospital was being built and money had to be raised for this new project as well as the Red Cross.

'I think the Red Cross stands for helping others,' says Lila Austin, a volunteer since World War Two when local women would knit socks and sew pajamas for the soldiers. Since then, she's spent many a March day knocking on doors and asking for donations.

"I guess we had a blitz," Mrs. Austin says of the days women would hold dozens of bake sales and hold big dances at the townhall. She can remember one particular dance when they canvassed people for food and were able to provide an enormous midnight lunch with all kinds of meats and salads. All the groups from the surrounding area would make something to contribute to the meal or sales.

"There's no end to the names of the people who helped do all this," she says, not wanting to take the credit for the actions of many, many people. "You just seemed you were one of a big family."

Mrs. Austin hopes younger women will now want to carry the torch for the Red Cross. From the day she started back in the 1940s, it had a real hold on her and she thinks this could still happen today, for the rewards are still the same no matter how much time has passed.

"I think it's self-fulfilling—that you can do something to help. There was always something to be done," she says.

Today, when Mrs. Austin looks at the efforts underway to add a new continuing care unit to her favourite hospital, she is proud of the fact she has been one of the many who helped get the hospital to where it is today. While the March canvassing is to raise money for the Red Cross Society, not the hospital expansion, she also knows she has helped provide care and nurturing to millions of people around the world.

It is not as important how much time or money you donate to the Red Cross which matters, she believes, it's that you show by your actions, however small they will be, you care about your community both at home and around the world. All those buttons sewn on pajamas, all those doors which were knocked on, all those cookies which were baked—they all add up into something everyone can be proud of.

Stanhope needs more used furniture

When the days start getting warmer and everyone thinks about all the spring cleaning they have to do, Ann Barker wants people to think about the needy in the county. What one person decides has seen the last of its days in their home or cottage, might come in very handy to a family who have been burnt out of their home or a young couple struggling with the costs of their first home together.

In the old Stanhope municipal building on Beech Lake, there is lots of room to store used furniture and household goods, but unfortunately, right now the cupboard is standing a little bare. While people will always be in need, it seems others aren't donating as many things as they used to and Barker would like to remind people that instead of taking that old couch to the dump, they could help other people by taking it to the storage building.

"It is something in great need," says the Stanhope councillor. Recently they had a family of five needing beds and while she was able to provide the frames, she didn't have enough mattresses. There's also a shortage of baby furniture such as cribs and high chairs, while smaller items such as dishes are always needed as well. Practically anything anyone has which they don't want anymore, could help some family make a new start.

Since the storage space is available, Barker would like to see it be used more. She works with other organizations in the county to ensure people get the things they need as soon as possible and she doesn't want this to end.

The service used to provide clothing as well, but when the Lilly Ann found a permanent home in the Drag River Municipal Building in Haliburton, people were sent there to find what they needed, either free of charge or for $1 a bag.

"If you have someone who's burnt out, clothing is the least of their worries," says Barker, now there's someplace open every day of the week. Some people might be able to pay a nominal fee for the furniture or household goods, but usually the items are given away for free.

Anyone who has furniture or any items they would like to donate is asked to contact the Stanhope Municipal office, 489-2379 or Ann Barker, 489-3180.

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Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizzey

Fine skating

The Dysart arena hasn't seen it's like for quite a while. Last Wednesday night at least 500 people filled the stands, and on Friday afternoon, an estimated 700 people stood shoulder to shoulder in a near-frenzy of enthuisiasm for what was taking place on the ice. The cause of all the excitement is the Haliburton Redmen hockey team, who on Friday proved they are the best high school hockey team between here and Peterborough. In a thrilling finish to a tremendously competitive Kawartha championship series, the Redmen defeated Fenelon Falls Secondary School late in the third period to capture the title and earn a place in the all-Ontario final at North Bay on March 25, 26 and 27. The series had begun with a 5-2 loss for the Redmen, and on Wednesday night it didn't get much better, as Fenelon went home with a tie, and had home ice advantage for game three. But the Redmen dug in to win that one and create the sudden-death game four that generated so much excitment on Friday afternoon.

From the outset, high school hockey has captured the imagination of many local fans, at least partly because its promised stricter enforcement of the rules against fighting and other forms of on-ice violence than other leagues in which local boys play. And for the most part, that promise has been kept. The Redmen skate hard, shoot hard and check hard, but the emphasis has been on team play and finesse. The result has been a brand of hockey that is fast, mostly clean, and a pleasure for fans of the best aspects of our national game. No matter how the Redmen do in North Bay -- and it certainly won't be easy to win against the rest of the best in the province -- they have rekindled some old-fashined enthusiasm for hockey as true fans like it to be. With a little luck and a lot of the determination they have shown in the most recent series, the Redmen just may bring home the all-Ontario title. A lot of local people will be pulling for them to do just that.

Determined

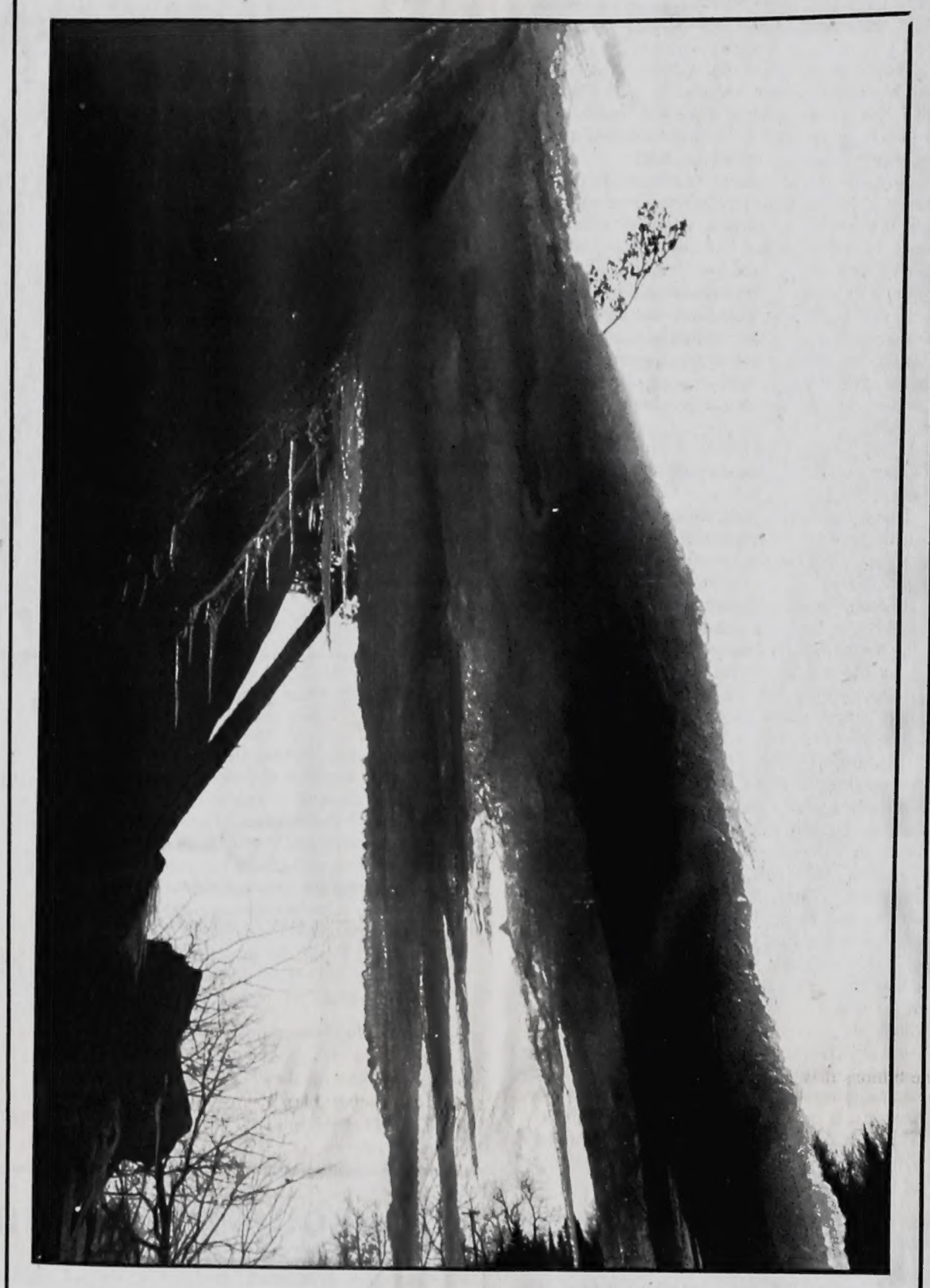
Minden council appears determined to do something about the problem of snowmobiles being ridden on the community's streets, and if they can manage to do that with a tougher by-law and the co-operation of the OPP and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Club, the village no doubt will be a more pleasant place on winter weekends. The existing situation has proved intolerable, and council intends to deal with it as quickly and forcefully as possible.

As always in cases where conflicts are generated among different groups of people, it is the inconsiderate few who create problems for the majority. Every winter, a certain element of the snowmobiling fraternity ignores the rights of private property owners, drives dangerously, fails to respect the environment, and disturbs people's peace at all hours of the day and night. Balanced against these few are the vast majority who ride the machines sensibly and safely, respect private property, yet enjoy the freedom that snowmobiles can offer to those who enjoy the experience of riding on local lakes and HCSA trails. Like council and other residents of Minden, the HCSA would like to see the activities of the disruptive few curtailed. Yet the HCSA has no means of doing so, other than to co operate with council and the OPP, and promote safe and responsible riding by its members.

Inevitably, some responsible people may be slightly inconvenienced from time to time by regulations that seek to control the inconsiderate few. But it is far better to strictly enfore a prohibition on snowmobiling on sidewalks than to allow the present problem to continue unchecked.

Reaching out

All this month canvassers from the local branch of the Red Cross will be out canvassing for funds to help the organization's work. When they knock on your door, give as generously as you can. The Red Cross is an organization with a global conscience, yet it also believes in doing good work in our local communities. It was the Red Cross that first brough hospital facilities to Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce, and although the two local hospitals are no longer administered by the Red Cross, the organization assists the hospital in many ways. It also reaches out to some of the world's poorest and least fortunate people for whom the Red Cross does more to promote peace and compassion than all the politicians of the world put together. So give what you can in the knowldege that your dollars will be used well.



An Icy Waterfall — Photo by Len Pizzey

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

Enthusiasm for a public swimming pool for the village of Haliburton seems to be gaining a great deal of steam. If you support the idea of a public swimming pool in our community please leave your name with Pamela Brohm at Eccentric Wardrobe. You can get your name on the list by dropping in or phone 457-2477. The idea of this list is to see just how many are interested in going ahead with a community pool.

We have been informed that the Haliburton Curling Club will sponsor this year's Home and Vacation Show which will be held at the arena in Haliburton on June 12, 13, and 14. Walter Thomas has imformed me that at the present time every available booth has been filled but he is taking the names to put on a waiting list and those in first will have the opportunity of getting a booth if space becomes available. If you are interested in getting your name on the list, please phone Walter Thomas at 457-1996.

Donna Bailey, executive director for Haliburton County Home Support Services tells us that as they continue to reach our into Haliburton County providing services to enable people, who choose, with some support, to remain independent in their own homes, whether it be a house or apartment, so has the need for volunteers grown. This is especially true in the Friendly Visiting and Fone a Friend programs. Many seniors and disabled persons, feel isolated and cut off from the rest of the world because of having little or no contact with the outside world. If you enjoy talking to people on the phone or visiting, Donna urges you to consider volunteering for the Friendly Visiting or Fone a Friend program.

Barbara Dawson, chairman on the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund told us a total of $60,000 has already been raised locally. She received a short note from a resident at Hyland Crest last week and this person stated she will try to send $10 from her $77 she has to spend each month as she is well aware the expansion to the Haliburton Hospital is really needed. We say thank you for this wonderful gesture. Thanks are also in order to the 4C's in Haliburton who have contributed $1,000. There are so many other fund raising events coming up for the Hospital Expansion Fund and one is the Turkey Supper and Charity Hockey Game on Saturday, March 21, when the CKVR No-Stars will be facing off against the Haliburton Oldtimer Huskies.

We are at the present time in the middle of the March Break and it is that time of year when the school students and teachers get a winter break. This intermission which happens once a year gives those who want to get away for a few days the opportunity to beat what is left of those winter blues. It would appear that more people than ever before have taken advantage of the holiday to get away. One can notice it's quieter than usual in communities such as Haliburton and Minden while the March Break is in progress.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Dean of Haliburton who celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary recently.

We are certainly pleased to see that Gary McKnight has returned home following a triple by pass operation at the Toronto General Hospital. Gary, who is the clerk-treasurer for the County of Haliburton and very active in minor hockey circles here, has been missed by all his friends during his leave of absence. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery and are looking forward to seeing him up and around once again.

Ontario's Minister of Citizenship and Culture, Lily Munro, toured Lindsay on Saturday March 7th, charming all she met and presented cheques for a number of local endeavours being funded by her ministry. Munro was accompanied on the tour by Victoria-Haliburton MPP and Provincial Tourism Minister, John Eakins.

The Sportsmen's Show which opened in Toronto on Friday and will carry on through March 22 always attracts a large number of people from Haliburton County. This year seems to be no exception as a record number of local people are expected to attend the annual show. The local Chamber of Commerce and many of the local real estate firms will be represented with booths at the big event.

Here, there and everywhere...Mr. and Mrs. Len Salvatori have returned home following a vacation in Florida...Mr. and Mrs. Grant Scheffee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheffee in Oshawa for a few days last week...Mr. and Mrs. Ron Berry of Haliburton were vacationing recently in Venezuela...Congratulations to Art Ward of Haliburton on winning the Progressive Conservative nomination in Lindsay recently. He will be the PC candidate in the next provincial election...The Molou Theatre in Haliburton is re-opening for the March Break...The Spring Collection 1987 is scheduled for the PineStone Inn and Country Club at Haliburton for Friday, April 10th. Proceeds from the evening will go to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

Anthems allow us to show respect

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

I enjoyed Martha Perkins' Sunny Side "Standing Tall for The Queen's Anthem." As an English-born royalist Canadian citizen it is exciting to know of at least one young Canadian who will always feel proud to stand to attention when singing the royal anthem—and hopefully, any national anthem. Martha said that she will stand and sing her allegiance to the crown no matter who is wearing it. This is the very essence of our system of monarchy. Since the British Parliament passed its Bill of Rights in 1688 it is the crown which has represented the sovereignty and rights of the people and the rule of their laws. After 1688 the monarch could no longer claim to rule by Divine Right. It is of course much easier to sing the royal anthem when the wearer of the crown earns our admiration and affection by the grace and consideration for the common touch with which our Queen and her Queen Mother perform their public duties.

I would like to point out to Martha that she really does not have to ask herself whether she feels like a loyal British subject when she sings "God save our gracious Queen". "Our gracious Queen" is in fact OUR Queen of Canada according to the wishes and consent of the Canadian people expressed through their elected officials and enshrined in our Constitution. Our elected officials who have the style "The Right Honourable" are members of our Queen's personal Canadian (Privy) Council. This Council has exclusive right to advise our Queen concerning all matters affecting Canada or the Canadian people.

So far as anthems generally are concerned, it may not be a good thing to take some of the words too seriously. I am not sure that our Queen wants to be sent "victorious" anywhere except possibly to give people something to be happy and cheeful about! I find it necessary to ignore some of the opening words of "'O Canada". While I am proud to be a Canadian citizen, Canada is not my native land any more than it is for many thousands of immigrants. As for the "Star Bangled Banner" and its passionate reference to "bombs bursting in air" — it is no wonder that American sincerity in favour of arms reduction may be regarded with suspicion at Geneva! I do not think that the words of "O Canada" (English version) mattered very much last Thursday evening to those of us who waited in happy excitement to hear the tune of our anthem and to see our flag raised above the flags of the USA and the USSR to signal Brian Orser's triumph in the World Figure Skating competition.

Like Martha I shall always feel proud to stand tall when our royal or national anthems are played. In civilian clothes I shall always remove my hat. I believe that standing still at attention during the playing and singing of any anthem is the outward display of respect for the society in which we live. The depth of sincerity and personal emotion on such occasions can only be conditioned by personal experience. My most lasting experience of singing "God Save the King" is as a member of the choir of Liverpool Cathedral. We sang the anthem very quietly on our knees as a prayer during the nine days of the General Strike in England in May 1926. I have always thought of the anthem as a prayer rather than a jingoistic noise as a result of my childhood experience. Later the prayer aspect became very real when the anthem was played by the BBC at the end of each day's broadcast during World War II.

Yours truly,
Larry Podmore
Drag Lake

Sentiments echoed

To the Editor:
Re: Standing tall for Queen's Anthem

As a newcomer to this country, I would like to echo Martha Perkins' sentiments in regard to the singing of "God Save the Queen". We sing as Canadians rather than British subjects, adn are honouring Elizabeth, the Queen of Canada, our Queen, when we stand at attention.

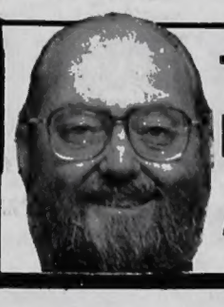
When John and I decided to apply for immigration papers, there was never any doubt in our minds that we wanted to start a new life and bring up our children in a country whose head of state was a monarch, not a president, who is in one day, and out the next.

Royalty is the guardian of a nation's traditions and values, of law and order and a decent way of life. What could be more important in a world which is going berserk with violence and greed.

It is unfortunate that Queen Elizabeth cannot live here, but her representative, the Governor-General of Canada, meets with the Prime Minister every week, to discuss affairs of State and then reports

Please turn to Page 5

Keeping an eye on plastic money



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

One of the truly great inventions of our time is the credit card. It can also be one of the biggest pains.

I'm not talking about paying the monthly bills. In general, we have always made a practice of treating what we spend on plastic just like money. We pay it off each month and avoid the hefty interest rates that go with carrying a balance forward.

There has been a bit of competitive activity on these lately, following some discussion of bank charges in the House of Commons, but not enough as yet to make me consider changing banks, since the rate on the balance is not a factor in our case. And I like the people I deal with.

The interesting thing to me is that, while the people I deal with in the bank here are so nice, anything to do with the credit cards is normally handled by a separate operation in Toronto. In the past, I've found them nowhere near as pleasant.

My most recent experience — one I also had a few years ago — is the mysterious insertion of an interest charge on my account. In spite of the fact that the money instantaneously disappears from my account through the magic of the computer, and this same device can allow me to withdraw funds anywhere in Ontario, it does not seem to be able to make my payment arrive in time to make the credit card folk happy.

If you write them, they correct the error. Your letter is usually acknowledged by a checkoff form reply, but in recent times, this seems to be too much trouble. About the most you can hope for is an adjustment on the next statement you get.

The problem with this is, that while they seem to be able to get human hands into the works to get the boo-boo out, and reverse the interest charges, they can't get the machine to understand that an error has been made. It still charges you interest on the interest you didn't owe!

This time, I just asked the nice people in our bank to deal with the credit card department in Toronto, and them seem to have gotten things straightened out in no time. It's hard to believe it's easier to fix things from here than it was when I lived in Metro...

Another by-product of credit cards that can get to you is when the amount on the statement doesn't jibe with the receipt you signed. I have a letter in to headquarters on one of these right now. Locally, the bank has agreed that there is no way the slip could have been misread, but we'll see what Toronto comes up with...

I always cross-check my receipts with the statement, and if you don't then you may be part of the reason so many people try to get away with things. I think people who allow room for mistakes are part of the series of changes we have gone through — and are going through — with the receipts.

We apparently get the awkward, yellow middle copy back, and give the top one to the merchant because some sharpy was able to win a lawsuit on the basis that the bank only had a carbon of his signature — but not the original...

Think of all the forms that were changed — and we helped pay for — over recent years as they changed from the top copy to the middle copy as the one we get to keep. And they still haven't managed to come up with an easy way to extract that middle one from the sheaf... clerks who handed us the carbon paper along with our copy — or tore it and crumpled it at eye level above the counter to prove it couldn't be used to copy your signature.

But the real trick you have to watch out for with the carbons is raising the total you signed for. You give 'em back the top and bottom copies, with the carbon in between. Someone who probably figures they are cheating the bank and not you, uses their thumbnail to add a '1' in front of the total, or raise it in some other manner.

Years ago, I was checking gasoline bills from a carwash I dealt with, and found one for $15.50 — back when $5.50 was a fill-up in an empty tank. I was going there the next day, so I took it with me, to show the manager.

He just looked at it, peeled a ten off the roll he was carrying, and handed it to me. I was surprised, and said he must have had a problem.

The police were looking for 'the problem,' he said — a lad who had worked there just long enough to learn the timing of the oil company's tanker truck deliveries, which were paid for with cash and receipts.

"All anyone checked for was whether the total came out right with the gas sales — the cash plus the credit card slips. During his last week here, he raised eight or nine a day by ten bucks with his thumbnail on the carbon trick, pocketed the difference, and didn't turn up the next week. We really don't know how much he got."

If you don't check your receipts against the statement, are you beginning to wonder if you've been had recently? Do us all a favor and help keep the charges down. We all pay when the costs of using credit cards goes up.

Well, we couldn't expect the banks to cover the costs, could we? They're too busy worrying about the billions they lent to Brazil...

PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This is the time of year when hockey excitement in Haliburton is reaching its peak as local teams go all out in an effort to win an Ontario Championship. With this in mind, we thought we would bring out this photo of the Haliburton Huskies of 1961-62. Front row from the left: Tony Salvatori, Chris Carroll, Rick Bain, Mervin Bain, Pork Whittaker, Jim Scheffee. Second row from the left: Grant Rae, Harry Brohm, Peter Curry, Jack Brohm, Gerald Bain, George Nicholls. Third row from left: Dick Schell, Albert LaRue, Walter Hobden, Brant Stamp, Lennie Salvatori, Stuart Baker. Photo courtesy of Dick Schell.

Whole truth can never be told

Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

History and news share a common fault: They are both recorded too subjectively to be considered the whole truth and nothing but the truth. As much as we want to believe the writers of each are just neutral observers, it is impossible for any human being to keep their personality and biases from their words.

Personalities aside, it is not only how people write but what they write about which make perfect objectivity unattainable. It is people, with all their foibles and beliefs, who decide what is important enough to merit becoming news or history. Depending on who has the pen in hand, we get a very personal view of the world around us.

What a newspaper tries to do is collect little pieces of the daily life of its community and print them on paper to enable those who might not have been there the opportunity to share the event. It is like a sieve which allows the smaller matter to fall through its mesh while retaining the more noticeable chunks.

What a history book tries to do is allow people an insight into the world as it was in days long gone by. Records of events and people are gathered together to form a comprehensive picture of life before we know it.

Both newspapers and history books rely on people to be the recorders of events and alas, there's the rub. It's too bad you have to depend on a subjective, biased and individualistic species as one of your only means of transcribing events onto paper.

There really is a lot of truth in the statement "You can't believe everything you read." Perhaps it's not that you can't believe everything, but you shouldn't believe you're reading everything. Every story could be written dozens of different ways, with each story describing the same event correctly. Do you think those English Lords who first arrived to govern Canada were able to keep their prejudices and beliefs out of their reports home? One only has to read those reports to see that they couldn't. Their idea about early Canada was far different from the habitants' or Indians' yet they would all tell of the same place and time.

Today, everyone believes objectivity is letting both sides of the story be told. It doesn't matter if they're both wrong, or both right, or both part of the truth, as long as we have at least some semblance of fairness. I agree that stories should be allowed to tell themselves without any comment from the writer, but sometimes the second side of the story is told by the reader themselves--they don't need someone to read between the lines for them because they are quite capable of doing it themselves.

Fifty years from now, when someone finds an old copy of the Echo hidden away under some staircase, perhaps they'll believe they are catching a glimpse at what Haliburton was like "in the old days." But one could never say that yes, here is complete picture of a week in the life of Haliburton County. There are too many untold stories for this to be true. By the year 2037, what is news in 1987 is subject reading for history students.

There is very little to be done to change this state of affairs. News and history will continue their endless flow and the people who write them will continue to sneak a little bit of themselves into their accounts. This may be an imperfect system, but it is the one which has given so much of our past its flair and individuality.

Animals provide free education

Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Isn't it fascinating to watch the animals?Whether it's household pets, or those in the barns or those that are free in the wild. people love to just watch animals. That's why zoos and animal programs on television are so popular.

My neighbours, for instance, have a bird feeder and suet bag outside their window. Not only is it very pleasant to see the variety of feathered friends throughout the cold winter. It's neat to watch the pecking order, and squabbling that occurs. Of course, the starlings rule the roost. Even over the larger blue jays. Surprisingly, the lovely evening grosbeaks are quite bossy. When those three leave, the hairy woodpecker takes over. He leaves and the smaller woodpeckers come. All the while the bigger scrappier birds are hogging the feed, the smaller chickadees and junkos patiently wait them out in the tree branches. Now and then the odd grey jay or sparrow or snowbird shows up. And if the birds suddenly all fly away, you'll soon see a nosey squirrel climbing up the post. (Unless, of course, it's one of my cats)

Woodpeckers are funny. I've always wondered why they don't have severe head pains, with all that pecking and shaking of their heads. They like to just make noise too. I remember many mornings at the crack of dawn down at the cabin, being shocked out of bed by some almighty hammering, which would turn out to be this little red-headed woodpecker banging away on a steel drum we stored water in. Wouldn't you think that would hurt?

Some of my favourite people are cats. They have such human personalities. And each personality is different. You can hold a conversation with a cat. They understand you. And they learn at an early age how to make us understand them. (We're the ones with the problem) Some people thinks cats are inferior to dogs because you can't make a cat do tricks. But it's not that they can't. It's that they won't. It's beneath their dignity.

A cat must decide for itself that there is a chore it choses to perform. And then it logically works out a suitable routine, which is not apt to resemble any you would have made up. For instance, one of my females who has since died, used to know exactly when each person in the household was sscheduled to wake up. Now, a mere human would have attempted to teach the feline to gently lick the person's nose or cry in their ear to rouse them. Pepper never bothered with such mundane niceities, which probably wouldn't have budged my crew anyway. She simply went to the proper bed, (she never made a mistake, even if the kids swithched beds) jumped on the person's stomach, knocking the wind out of them, and then proceeded to stand on their face. We never had to use an alarm clock.

My other female, Cindy, decided that she was fully capable of performing the duties of a watch dog. Mind you, this cat never clawed a child, no matter how much they mauled her. But for some reason, she hated strange men. (She hardly liked the ones she knew) I never had a magazine salesman push his way into my house. Cindy always came to the door with me. In fact, in summer, she would jump to the top of the inside door and glare down at bell ringers like some shiny black vulture.

Now Sassy has decided he's a chicken shepherd.

The forgotten facts of spittoons

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

The present young generation doesn't know what a spitton is. As ashtrays gradually disappear from public and private places I am reminded of the gradual disappearance of the spittoon. Someone needs to tell it.

Folks, men and some women used to chew tobacco and rub snuff. To facilitate this practice the spittoon was found in every home, barber shop and hardware store. Spitting was an art. Every boy aspired to spit far and accurately. Hours were spent trying to develop the manly skill instead of only dribbling down your chin or shirt. Mothers and grandmothers hated it, but boys had to learn it.

The barber shop was the best place to watch.

Please turn to Page 8

The Queen benefits us all indirectly

LETTERS

from page 4

directly to Her Majesty. The Queen does not have any political power, but her advice and commonsense suggestions, for which she is famous among world leaders, do benefit us indirectly and have, in some cases, even influenced the course of world history. The "Windsor riches", mentioned by Martha, consist mainly of historical buildings, jewellery and works of art, which the Queen is holding "in trust". Far from being a liability, the pomp and pageantry is staged for the benefit of tourists. That spectacular attraction fills the coffers of the British treasury with millions! (Much less lucrative, but a popular tourist attraction too, is the changing of the guard at Rideau Hall in Ottawa.)

Queen Elizabeth, the Queen of Canada, has upheld the oath she took before God on the day of her coronation, namely to serve her people without reservation. Long may she reign over us!

Yours sincerely,
L. Dobrzensky
RR 2, Haliburton

Alcohol promotion

To the Editor:

The Government of Ontario appears ready to laugh in the face of all research and the best advice of organizations involved in the prevention of alcohol abuse. That, at least, would be the result of an acceptance of many of the proposals submitted by the nine-member Government committee investigating Ontario's liquor legislation.

Several recommendations (i.e. BYOB restaurants, round-the-clock alcohol service to hotel guests, relinquishing control of drinking at private events and the extension of tavern hours), seem determined to increase alcohol consumption in Ontario.

With the cost of alcohol abuse already exceeding two billion dollars, one wonders how much more Government alcohol promotion the citizens of Ontario will tolerate?

Sincerely,
Karl N. Burden, Executive Director
Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc.

Sunday openings

To the Editor:

I am very much against stores being open on Sundays. Apart from the obvious religious reasons, I think it is most unfair to the store clerks.

They are mostly employees and not owners and do not get any choice in the decision to work

Please turn to Page 8

Signs of spring are everywhere

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

It's Spring! Well it's not officially Spring until this Saturday, but it certainly feels like Spring. To me there are several sure fire signs of its arrival. From the Chamber point of view, it is of course the Sportsman Show, which is now in full swing. If you are around and about during the breaktime in Toronto please drop by the booth and say hello. Shirley will be there at the beginning and at the end of the show. In between, it is being manned by volunteers from out Chamber.

It appears that we will be able to put together, through the co-operation of COTA, participation in a three day show of Travel Trade Operators in Syracus, Buffalo and Rochester. It was successful last year and was supported by the Chamber members.

Many people that I talk to, feel that this Winter was one of the best in recent memory. We had good snow conditions, and on a whole it wasn't too cold. The cold snap of the last week has given perhaps, one or two more weekends of skiing in the area.

For me personally there are several important signs of Spring, which will occur over the next few weeks. One is the annual ritual of me scrapping the three foot snowdrift off of our front deck, then I begin to furtively try and find my jogging shoes from the back of my closet, and lastly I must try to remember where I put my smelt net.

Today is my son's seventh birthday, and we are off to our long awaited, once annual ice fishing trip. Spring will just have to wait a little bit longer.

SPORTS

Killaloe wins the Oldtimers trophy

Killaloe was the big winner at the Haliburton Senior Huskies Hockey Tournament which was held at the Haliburton arena on March 13, 14 and 15.

When the three day event came to a close on Sunday afternoon, Killaloe proved to be the best team out of the 14 teams that played in the tournament.

The boys from Killaloe got to the top when they won a close 5-3 decision over a team known as the M.W. Bains, made up of players from the Haliburton area and Toronto. It was a 3-3 tie nearing the end of the game when Killaloe finally scored to make it 4-3. The M.W. Bains team took out its net-minder and put on an extra attacker in an effort to tie up the contest, but the move backfired when Killaloe scored into an open net.

One of the most exciting games of the three day tournament was the semi-final contest played between Killaloe and the Haliburton Senior Huskies. This game had the fans on the edge of their seats for most of the game as play went from end to end and everyone present witnessed some very thrilling hockey. The game was so close and the two teams were so evenly matched that it was a 4-4 tie with just five seconds remaining in regulation time when Killaloe scored to win it 5-4.

The consolation prize went to Fuzz and Co., who defeated the Lakefield Chiefs 6-3 in their final game.

The big winners of the turned out to be the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association, who received the proceeds from the weekend event.

The teams present at the tournament had nothing but praise for the arena staff and the cleanliness of the arena, especially the dressing rooms, during the three days.

Sonja Fluegal and Danielle LaRue travelled to Brockville on March 7 to compete at the Eastern Ontario Sectional Interclub Championships. Sonja competed in the Pre-Preliminary "B" Ladies event and earned a silver medal. Danielle competed in the Pre-Juvenile "B" Ladies event and skated to fifth place.

Winning goal scored in final minutes

from page 1

little deeper and give just a little bit more if they were to come out victorious. There was no doubt about the fact they went that extra mile and seemed to be just a bit more hungry for victory than their opponents from Fenelon Falls. Even though they lost a heartbreaker, the boys from Fenelon have nothing to be ashamed of as both teams were as closely matched as they could be.

In a scoreless first period, Haliburton seemed to be outplaying the visitors but had very little luck around the Fenelon Falls net. Fenelon on the other hand seemed to be making a great many blind passes which were being picked up by the Redmen players and in some cases, were being turned into really good scoring opportunities. During the first period the Redmen were penalized on several occasions and it appeared they were short handed for most of the game. As the first period drew to a close the fans were beginning to wonder if we were in for a scoreless contest.

In the opening minutes of the second period, the Redmen started to press hard in the opposition's end of the rink but once again just couldn't get the puck in the net. Nearing the three-minute mark of the second period, with Fenelon Falls in the Haliburton end, a pass from the corner came out in front of the net. A Fenelon Falls player directed it in and Fenelon Falls was ahead by the score of 1-0. Later on in the period, Haliburton played with two men in the penalty box at once but by hard checking were able to keep Fenelon from scoring.

Heading into the last fifteen minutes of the game and trailing by a 1-0 count, it appeared the Haliburton players had their work cut out for them. The third period was only two minutes old when Tran LaRue got the local team going with a blistering shot from in front of the net and the game was tied at a goal apiece. At this point, the H.H.S.S. cheering section, who had kept up a steady roar throughout the entire game, joined in with the other local fans to put up a cheer which nearly lifted the roof off the arena. With the possibility of overtime looming larger as the minutes ticked away and with just a little over two minutes left on the clock, Mike McNaull turned into the hero of the game when he scored to give the Haliburton crew the lead for the first time in the game. It was finger nail biting time from here on into the finish as Fenelon Falls took out its goaltender in favour of an extra forward and Haliburton missed at least three good scoring opportunities into an open net. With just seven seconds left and the countdown underway, everyone in the arena knew that the championship belonged to the H.H.S.S. Redmen.

Notes on the game:

What more can you say when you think of the Redmen and the way they beat the odds and came up with this big game. They were simply terrific.

Before another high school hockey season gets underway, we have to agree with some of the fans that changes will have to be made in certain areas. Especially in the playoffs, the game should have two intermissions, not one. The ice should be flooded between the first and second periods so the snow buildup on the ice won't slow up the play as witness in last Friday afternoon's game.

Overtime should be played in the case of a tie game and it's not fair to the players to play hockey in Fenelon Falls on one evening and back in Haliburton the next afternoon.

Midgets win first game

The Haliburton Midgets got off on the right foot on Saturday night in Brighton when they opened their semi-final OMHA playoff series with a 3-1 victory over the Brighton Midgets.

Led by Ted Paish, with two goals, and one off the stick of Jeff Popple, the local crew never looked back and won the first game of the best three out of five series quite handily.

The game was never out of control and only 14 minor penalties were handed out — seven to Brighton and seven to the Midgets from Haliburton. It was one of the cleanest contests the Haliburton team had played so far this season.

Due to the March break, the local Midgets were without the services of seven of their regular players. In an effort to replace them, the management brought up seven Bantam players and they filled the bill in a winning cause.

The second game in the series was played in Haliburton on Tuesday evening and the third game will be played at the Brighton arena this Saturday afternoon, with game time scheduled for 4:00 p.m. If a fourth game is needed it will be played back in Halbiurton on Sunday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m. and if a fifth game is necessary it will be played in Brighton on Tuesday, March 24.

The Haliburton Midget management tells us that the team is going all the way, so don't forget to come out and cheer them on.

Lumbermen beat surveyors 7 to 1

Emmerson Lumber made it look easy last Wednesday night as they skated to a 7-1 victory over Bishop and Wilson and captured the championship of the Haliburton men's hockey league three games to one. It was the second year in a row that the surveyors have made it to the finals, only to fall victims to more powerful opponents. Last year it was Curry Motors which took the title in three straight.

The lumbermen took the lead at the half way mark of the first period when Lee Bull put the puck past Vince Duchene in the surveyor nets, with help from Tom Curry and Rob Abbs. The score remained at 1-0 until the three minute mark of the second period when Curry notched what proved to be the winning goal, assisted by Bob Johnson and Steve Wilcox. The Lumbermen added another with 3:21 left in the second frame, this one off the stick of Lee Bull, who was fed by Wilcox and Curry.

Bishop and Wilson, with two fewer players than the Emmerson Club, failed to make any headway in the scoring department for much of the third period, while Emmerson marksmen continued to rack up points. At 9:20 of the final period Curry got his second of the night, an assist going to Bull. Less than a minute later Curry completed a hat trick, again with help from Bull, and Johnson.

With 3:21 remaining in the game Bull also managed to notch his third goal of the night, aided this time by Ken Barry. Emmerson's final goal came on a solo effort by Bob Johnson with 1:20 showing on the clock, and in the season.

Bishop and Wilson finally got on the board with 28 seconds remaining in the game, as Roy Boughner found the mark, assisted by Chris Hodgson and Luke Schell.

The victory brought the men's season to an end, but there's still some hockey left to be played in the community, as the Midgets remain in contention for the all-Ontario championship, and a major oldtimers tournament involving 32 teams is scheduled to take place early in April. As well, local stars will take on the CKVR No Stars this Saturday night at the Dusart arena, with proceeds going to the Haliburton Hospital expansion fund.

All Ontario is next

When the HHSS Redmen defeated Fenelon Falls Secondary School by the close score of 2-1 at the arena in Haliburton last Friday it earned them the right to represent this district in the All-Ontario final to be played in North Bay. The series starts next Wednesday, March 25 and continues through Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27.

During these three days the Redmen will face 16 of the best high school teams in Ontario, and with their great determination, should make should make an excellent showing in North Bay.

This is a team that never quits and a lot of people will be pulling for them.

Game, dinner raise money

Former National Hockey League stars Walt McKechnie and Ron Stackhouse will be in the line-up when the Haliburton Oldtimer Huskies meet the CKVR No-Stars in a charity hockey game to be played at the arena in Haliburton this Saturday evening, March 21, with game time scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The last time these two teams met at Haliburton the arena was filled to capacity and everyone had a wonderful time. This year's game should be another thriller.

The Haliburton Lions Club, who are sponsoring the event, cordially invites you and your family to a turkey supper which will precede the hockey game and will start at 5:00 p.m. and end at 7:00 p.m. Ticket prices for the supper are: $6.50, adults, and $4.00, children. Hockey game admission price is $3.00 per person. Tickets are available from any Lion member or from the Driftwood Restaurant, Kozy Korner or Dysart Automotive (game only). The big winner from this evening will be the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund, which will receive the proceeds from the sporting event.

County of Haliburton Roads Department

ATTENTION EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available from the County office to list available equipment and rental rates for the year 1987. All forms to be returned by 4:00 p.m. April 8, 1987 local time.. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

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County of Haliburton Roads Department

ATTENTION TRUCK OWNERS

All truck owners who are interested in working for the County Roads Department in 1987 are required to complete forms that are available from the County office. All forms to be returned by 4:00 p.m. local time, April 8, 1987.

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Roast Beef Dinner
Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll, Coffee or Tea
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SATURDAY NIGHT
Ham Steak
Pineapple rings, choice of potato, vegetable, coffee or tea
$6.50
SUNDAY MORNING
Breakfast & Lunch served from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Two eggs, bacon, ham or sausage, home fries, toast, coffee or tea
$3.25

McKECK's PLACE
HALIBURTON
FRIDAY NIGHT
• Steak & Lobster
Baked Potato, Vegetables
Coffee or Tea
$14.95
SATURDAY NIGHT
Pasta Carbonara
Pasta smothered in a bacon and cheese sauce, veg., coffee or tea
$7.95
SUNDAY BRUNCH
Open 12 Noon
Sour cream & Asparagus Omelette
Toast, coffee or tea
$5.25
SUNDAY DINNER
Barbecued Swordfish Steak
Vegetable & rice, coffee or tea
$10.95

Decision rests on a coin

Stanhope council has come up with an age-old way to make a decision—flip a coin and let the heads or tails decide.

The muncipality was having a tough time trying to choose between two local surveying companies who submitted the same price for a survey to be done on the airport property.

Deardon Stanton Stones and Strongman of Minden was the first company to tell Stanhope council they could survey the land for $6,500. Then Bishop and Wilson of Haliburton told council the same thing. Not wanting to add fuel to rivalry between the two villages, council did not know which way to turn.

A phone call to the two companies found the answer. A coin would be tossed into the air, and when it landed, whoever guessed whether it would be heads or tails would be the winner. It might not sound like a terribly official way to do business, but everyone agreed it was the only way to go. This method's been used before and has proven to be the safest, and most objective, path.

The coin toss took place at the Minden office. The Minden company tried to get an edge on the competition by glueing two quarters together with the Queen's head showing on both sides, but their trick was soon discovered and another quarter substituted.

As Roice Miller of Bishop and Wilson looked on, Bruce Sewell of Deardon and Stanton called it heads as Stanhope clerk treasurer Gerald Bain threw the coin into the air. It was a tail.

So while it might not seem like the most professional way to conduct business, the coin toss was a fair way to decide who would get the municipalities money and soon a survey with the name of Bishop and Wilson will make its way into the municipal office.

Promise in writing

In another matter relating to the airport, Stanhope council received written notice from the Minister of Transportation and Communication that the government will pay 80 per cent of the $12,000 pricetag on the Millcreek property. The land is on the south side of the existing airport property with a frontage of approximately 45 metres along the east side of the Airport Road.

Council had received a verbal promise of the $9,600 subisdy last year.

Official plan report

The members of council who attended the discussion on the official plan agreed it was an "excellent meeting" and all the facts were very well presented.

Reeve Davis said he would like to see a county wide plan since all the municipalities share the same problems. However, trying to get everyone to agree would be a monumental task and no one is too optimistic.

While an official plan would be beneficial, Stanhope has just spent thousands of dollars on a comprehensive zoning by-law which covers many areas of an official plan. Inquiries were made into how much it would cost the municipality to have a plan drawn up and using the existing information gathered for the zoning by-law, the municipality would have to spend an additional $10,000. (The cost would be $20,000 but the government would subsidize half of it.)

Water quality study

Because a government employment program would only pay a university student minimum wage, council has agreed to pay for the room and board, plus transportation costs of a student it would hire to conduct lake capacity studies on every lake in the municipality.

When council members attended a discussion on the pros and cons of having an official plan, they were told water quality and impact studies were an integral part of the plan, especially in an area like Stanhope where more and more people want to build on the lakes. It was mentioned another municipality had taken advantage of the government program to employ students and council made inquiries about whether it too could receive funding.

Jim Dyment of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs recently wrote to council saying the municipality would have to agree to help pay the incidental costs since the wages would not be high enough to attract a qualified university student. Council agreed and is now waiting to see if their application is accepted.

Council makes daycare mistake

from page 2

advise will be sought from the municipality's solicitor, Fraser Rogers.

Trumbull cited Ministry of Community and Social Services guidelines in arguing that the matter has been improperly handled by council. The guidelines say the ministry must approve the location, and that prospective daycare centre operators must check with the municipality to see if the location conforms with zoning regulations. The ministry also suggests that neighbours should be informed about plans so that misunderstandings are minimized.

"No one got a letter to my knowledge" Trumbull said, "and the daycare centre butts my property for 150 feet." She claimed the centre would accept as many as 22 children, and that the value of her property would be diminished

Nesbitt assured Trumbull that council would "do something about correcting" it's error in not monitoring the matter more carefully, and would seek legal advice.

Vandalism stops hall rentals

from page 2

the middle of winter.

Booth said the municipality has not had a contract spelling out the responsibilities of people who rent the fire hall, and that he has not been informed when the hall was to be rented, and to whom. He said members of his department have been unhappy about having to clean up the premises after other groups have rented it. On one occasion, windows were broken, a shuffleboard table was damaged, and the ignition had been left on in one of the truck, leaving its battery dead.

Booth suggested that a contract should be drawn up and signed by renters, but following discussions, council decided to stop the practice of renting the hall altogether, since there are several other locations in the municipality which can be used by community groups needing space for meetings and other activities.

Council passed resolution amending Policy 33 to delete the rental rate for the firehall and adding that "it is further understood that the firehall will no longer be rented out to community groups."

Sir Sam's Ski Area held a party for its Wednesday afternoon skiers last week at which Dorothy Black, centre, presented the Sid Stamp Fuels trophy to winning team captain, John Wilson. The Haliburton Lumber team was Wilson, Tran LaRue, Barb Debler, John Beachli, Julie Gray, Gord Pierson, Brianne Hewitt, Debbie Wilson, John Moulton and Peter Curry who skied with an average time of 21.8 seconds. Second place went to Dawson Insurance, 21.9, third to Easton's Valumart, 22, and fourth to McKeck's Place, 22.2. Present at the trophy presentation were, back row from left: Gord and Doris Pierson, Art Dawson. Middle row: Betty Whiteway, Walt McKechnie, Jane Johnson, Marilou Bishop, Alec Lopez. Frontrow: Aggie Dawson, John Wilson, Dorothy Black, Barb Debler, Shirley and Briteny Hewitt, and Don Stevenson.

Surveys outline travel trends

Two surveys which detail the travel habits of Ontario residents and visitors to the province are now available to the public, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation, John Eakins said.

The Ontario Exit Survey commissioned by the Ministry provides current information on travel habits of visitors to the province from the United States, other provinces and countries.

The Ontario Travel Survey, also commissioned by the Ministry, focuses on Ontario residents' travel, both within and outside the province.

The Exit Survey was conducted during the period between January, 1985 and February, 1986. A total of 10,590 personal interviews were conducted with non-resident travellers leaving the province by automobile, air and train.

Specifically, the Exit Survey report provides information on the number of travellers by origin, regional destination, their expenditures, length of stay, main purpose for visiting, accommoodations used, previous travel patterns and participation in various activities.

The report's information will help the Ontario tourism industry market and develop programs.

The Travel Survey was carried out during 1985. People in 780 households across Ontario completed diaries of their travel habits over a two month period. Similar data was used in both surveys.

Copies of both reports are available at the Ministry's Tourism Research Section at 77 Bloor Street West, Ninth Floor, in Toronto.

40 Years of Canadian Citizenship 1947–1987

April 12-18 is National Citizenship Week in Canada. It is a time to celebrate and reflect upon the strengths and values of Canadian life – equality, diversity and community.

Share in the spirit of our dynamic, multicultural society. Share in the spirit of Canada.

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SATURDAY MARCH 21 1987

The Haliburton Lions Club cordially invites you and your family to a

TURKEY SUPPER

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CHARITY HOCKEY GAME

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"CKVR No-Stars"

opposing our own

Haliburton Oldtimer Huskies

with assistance from former NHL stars Walt McKechnie & Ron Stackhouse!

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Turkey Supper 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
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Hockey Game 7:30 p.m. - $3.00 per person

TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW FROM:

Any Lion Member or
Driftwood Restaurant, Kozy Korner
or Dysart Automotive (Game Only)

COMMUNITY NEWS

Spittoon users earned respect

AS OTHERS SEE IT

from page 5

Men sat and talked farming, hunting and politics in the barber shop. The spittoon was in the middle of the floor. Those who had to get out of their chairs and draw near to hit it weren't respected. The old boys with yellowing teeth could drop a chaw and hawk a spit dead centre into the spittoon from any chair in the place. It was awesome. By the end of the day the floor was always slippery and wet. The barber chewed and spit all day. It was a ritual. "I'm going for a chew" meant usually to go to stand on the corner uptown with other men and talk, chew and spit into the street. After supper as a rule, pipes for some and Beech Nut for others while they passed around the town news and debated the weather. The sidewalks and curbs were brown streaked with tobacco spit. We didn't wear shoes much in those days, so you watched where you were going.

The best chewers and spitters were baseball players who have retained the tradition to this day. Watching a baseball game on T.V. is watching a bunch of itching scratching guys chew and spit for the most part. It takes you back.

I played catcher on a Junior Legion baseball team. By age eleven we had a supply of apply or Mail Pouch from an older kid. By age twelve I could spit through the catcher's mask like a pro and could keep the chaw in the jaw for at least two innings before getting dizzy. Once I was hit by a bat on the top of my head. When the pain and shock subsided I realized I had swallowed my chew. I was very sick. From then on I had to fake it with bubble gum lest I be shamed by an empty jaw. Baseball players had to spit. It kept the glove soft and the dust down. It made you feel tough in the face of anxiety of the game.

Restaurants, taverns, barber shops, train and bus stations all catered to the habit by placing shiny brass spittoons in central places. In the winter folks also spit against hot wood stoves where it would sizzle and evaporate.

I remember a lovely, plaintive melody sung on radio in those days:

"Saloon, saloon, saloon.
Runs through my brain like a tune.
You can have your cafe
and your well cabaret
But mention saloon
and you'll cause my heart to swoon.
For it brings back a fond recollection
of a little old low ceilinged room,
with a bar and a rail,
and a dime and a pail,
Saloon, saloon, saloon."

The pail was the spittoon in some saloons and in others they drank their beer from it. (The pail, not the spittoon, I presume.)

I imagine a good old brass spittoon would draw a good price in an antique store now and perhaps soon those signs in public places about "no spitting...." will altogether disappear. Spitting, it was believed fouled the earth, the floor and the barber shop.

Now, smoking fouls the air and no smoking signs are everywhere. Soon the ashtray will be an antique. I guess its good for everyone, but in my day you knew what a man was. He could hit the centre of a brass "panny" from 15 feet away without touching its rim. It was truly awesome.

Workers need a day off

LETTERS

from page 5

on a Sunday. In small communities where jobs are scarce, you either have to work the days the store is open or look for other employment, if any!

Most of the visits from family are at the weekend when offices, schools, many factories, postal staff, bank staff and government staff are off. It would be nice to have at least Sunday together!

The people I have talked to who are in favour of Sunday opening are either owners or potential shoppers who do not work in stores.

Anyway, that's my opinion.

Yours truly,
Isabel Knap,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Student touched by response

from page 1

Eade didn't think it would go very far in the competition and was surprised when she read in the Echo she had won first in the zone (12 other schools) and then first in the senior division for District F which has 52 schools. The essay did not make the top three in the provincial finals, but Kim is very proud already of the two certificates she was given in recognition of her success.

On Wednesday, Legion representatives arrived at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to present Kim with her certificates. The presentation took place in her Englsih study hall class and after it was over, she received warm applause from her other classmates.

"I was really touched because the man from the legion said it would be too emotional for him to read my essay so he wanted me to read it out to everyone," she says. "I never realized before how touching it was to the veterans and whether I'd be relating to them at all."

Kim was also gratified by the response she received from her peers, some of whom congratulated her both on the speech and her awards, making her feel as if she had reached out to people.

This year, Kim says she'll write another essay on Remembrance Day as she tries to tell of her feelings for those who gave up their lives in the war. She has given the Echo permission to print the first essay.

Why should I remember Canada's war dead?

by Kim Eade

Many young people and even older people don't think about the war and its dead or what they did for our country. We used to get the day off when November 11th rolled around. Now we only stand for two minutes in silence. Why?

When we got the day off, most of us considered it just another day off school. Now we attend school on this day and stand for two minutes for respect of those who were so brave to risk their lives. They fought, and our country is at peace today.

Perhaps you adults think that when we were in public school we learnt the poem "In Flanders Fields" without really thinking about its meaning. But this is where you are wrong! Since we can't remember what happened so many years ago, November 11th gives us the chance to think about what did go on and how everyone felt at that time.

We learned it was hard for them whether they were mothers or wives full of grief for their dead fighters or fighters themselves. Many a man lost a good friend on the field. Perhaps that friend provided some extra food or some clothing he no longer needed for warmth. The soldier might have depended on a reminder of the friend such as a medal, picture, knife or watch to keep him sane in a time of fear.

It must have been hard for them. But what is it like for those who are still with us today? Is it easy for the veterans after so many years? I doubt it. Likely the hardest thing for these veterans is seeing how careless the younger generations are when it comes to remembering the war and its dead.

The public schools are so fortunate to have some veterans go and tell them tales of their own past. They were victims of pain and had to deal with hospitals as well as with enemies. For some veterans talking with children may make them feel proud of what they have accomplished. They also may find it easy to talk about war experiences because they're helping youngsters understand the word WAR. Other veterans, though, are still fighting for all of our understanding. They need our comfort.

Veterans must feel proud when they see many people wearing a blood red poppy on their breast. It may make them feel relieved that some people really do understand about war. But how does it make them feel when we disregard the pride of wearing a poppy by wearing them because they look great all over our shirts? If you are going to wear a poppy, wear it for the right reasons—for the respect of all those who risked their lives and died and also for those who are still with us.

You men and women who went to war many years ago and fought for such good reasons deserve so much respect. Therefore, I want to thank you.

I'll wear my poppy in memory of Flanders Fields and the lives that were given for my freedom.

Waltzing and music enjoyed by residents

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hi readers! Still beautiful weather, hope it continues. I heard a lady say yesterday, "Oh we will make up for this one of these days."

Our chapel services this Sunday were conducted by Rev. J. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and on Tuesday by Rev. J. Fast of Minden Gospel Church.

Our movies this week were "Laughing Gravy" and "Lake People of Scotland." They were enjoyed by all those prosent.

Sorry to report Winnie Barnum is on the sick list.

Edna Cowan left this morning for a week's stay with her daughter in Toronto.

The Earl Coopers from West Guilford were here Wednesday evening to entertain us which was certainly appreciated, and enjoyed very much. The Baptist Church Ladies from Haliburton served our Tea Party on Thursday afternoon and had lovely singing and music afterwards. We certainly appreciated it all very much, especially the waltzing of Bill Moore and Mrs. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Jewell with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Peterborough visited with Charlie Brohm on Saturday. Mrs. Alice Todd has gone to spend some time with some of her family in Mississauga. Mrs. Tessa Davis has been suffering from an injured

Please turn to Page 15

Municipality of Dysart et al

TENDER CALL

For the crushing of 20,000 yards of pit run gravel in two sets.

1. 10,000 yards 3/4" at Foxes Corners Pit, Haliburton.

2. 10,000 yards 5/8" at West Guilford, Coleman Lake Pit.

Work to commence at the earliest possible date.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders close Tuesday, March 31, 1987.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator

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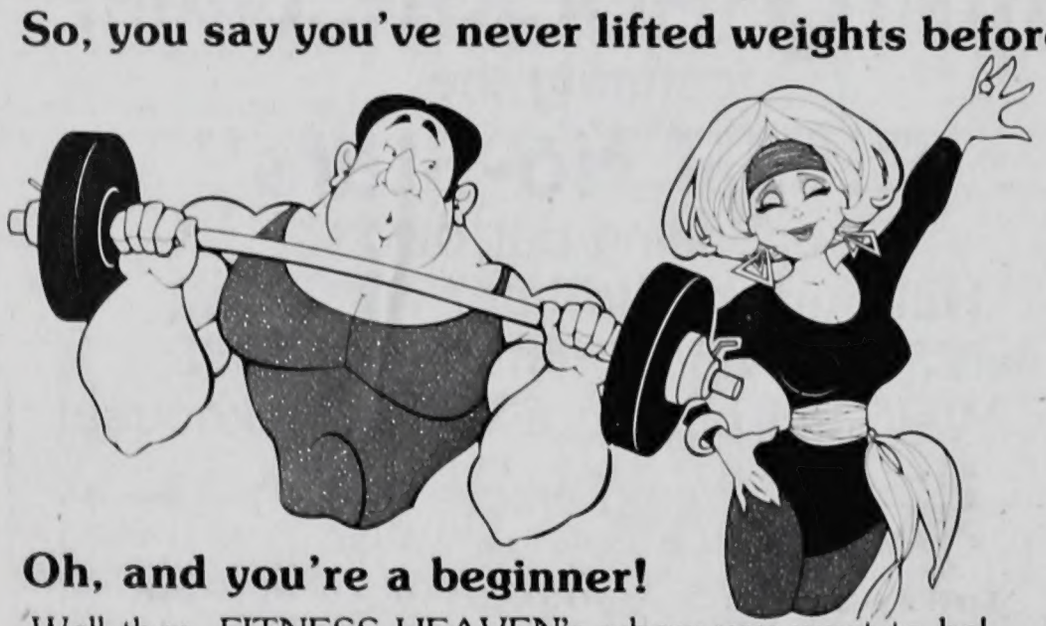

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Taking a visit to pioneer Highland Grove

Village was a bustling spot when Hazel and Elmer Hughey were younger

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Elmer Hughey and Hazel Drury were growing up, Highland Grove was so big, they each had to go to different schools. Since Hazel was living in the South Settlement, she went to the Deer Lake School while her future husband had to go to S.S. No. 4 just a quarter mile from his home on what was then called the Lewis Line. Each school boasted a student population of about 35, and each year they would join together to put on a Christmas Concert for the community.

Many years have passed since the Hugheys spent their days in school, and yet the two have never wanted to leave their hometown. Highland Grove has changed tremendously in those passing decades, and the thriving little community has slowed down its pace. The schools had to be closed because there were not enough children to fill them, many of the old farming homesteads stand empty of occupants, and the warning whistle of the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa train is no longer heard. However, it is still home to approximately 75 people, most of whom have long since given up tilling the land to support their families.

While Highland Grove may be a different place to live today than it was when they were first growing up, the same, simple fact is still obvious to the Hugheys—it's the best place in the world to live.

"It was always home to me here. I knew everybody and I had no reason to leave," says Mr. Hughey today. "It's a friendly little town. There's always somebody ready to help you."

"I'd describe it good—the way people was friendly," adds his wife of 52 years. "It's always been home and I'd never trade it for anywhere. If you need a helping hand you wouldn't be afraid to ask."

That sense of friendliness and willingness to help has always been present in Highland Grove, where everyone knows everyone else and are always ready to lend a hand when the need arises. It's felt in the village today, the Hugheys say, and it certainly was present when they were growing up.

Young Elmer was born on the Hughey homestead in May of 1911, eight years after his brother Arthur and six years before his sister Norma was born. His parents, Albert and Annie, nee Covert, were farmers and while the land produced stones more naturally than crops, they were able to make a good living for their family.

Albert Hughey had moved there in 1890 when he was only 10 years old, a team of oxen pulling all of his family's possessions in their wagon. The lots had been surveyed by Alexander Niven, and new settlers could get title to their 100 acres after they had cleared it and built a home.

This was an attractive offer to the Hugheys, and they decided to move their home from the North Bay of Paudash which was then in Haliburton County. Young Albert had been born there after his father, Isaac Hughey of Ireland, married the young Tilly Houston. Isaac Hughey had first settled in the Peterborough area and was one of the men who helped to clear the five acres where George Street runs today. Their new home in Cardiff township was on Lot 28, Concession 19.

Railway gathers steam

At the same time the Hugheys were moving from Paudash, Annie Coverts parents, Willmert Covert came from Prince Edward County to settle on the Baptiste Lake Road. His wife Jane's family was the McInroys, and Thomas McInroy was the first justice of the peace in the area.

The year 1890 also marked the time when the I.B. and O. railway line was first seen in Highland Grove. A story in the Star Weekly tells of the engineer, a Mr. Pucey, who was in such a hurry to meet his deadline that he didn't have time to build permanent tracks for the first run. The train would move ahead and then men would remove the tracks from behind and put them into place in front of the train. The train would then move ahead a bit more and the incredibly slow process was repeated. In later years, when the permanent track was built, the train would stop by the Hughey farm to load up with the wood they had cut and piled.

In the early days of Highland Grove's history, the Hugheys believe it was called Deer Lake—or at least that's what the post office was called. The first post office the Hugheys remember was at the Ogilvies. Further up the road was the village of Leefield and the next stop was Harcourt.

Highland Grove got its name because it is the highest point of land in the county, Mr. Hughey believes. There's a nearby hill which has the water on one side running towards Haliburton on one side and the York River on the other.

'It's a friendly little town. There's always somebody ready to help you,' say the Hugheys, who both were born in Highland Grove. 'We wouldn't trade it for anywhere.'

With none of the machinery there is today, settling the land was a long and arduous task. Clearing your 100 acres would be done over a number of years after you first found the best place to grow your barley, oats and vegetables.

Because everyone was living in the same circumstances, there was a great feeling of cooperation in the village. Since your fields were bound to be filled with stones, the neighbours would arrive one day to help you pick them out of your soil and then use them to build a fence approximately four feet high. (Only the sheep managed to get over anything which was much lower.) When it came time to harvest your crops, the men would return, just as they would when you cut and piled your timber for the winter.

To help carry those heavy loads of stone, the early settlers were very innovative and built themselves stone boats. You'd get two slanted poles, bore holes in them and then attach them together with other boards. The finished product was about three feet wide and six or seven feet long, and a team of horses would be used to pull it along as the men loaded it with stones. The same sort of device could be used in the winter to haul logs.

Inside the homestead, the women would gather with their children to prepare the meals. Children were expected to help out too, and depending on their age, they would be given different tasks to perform.

Some evenings, everyone would gather to peel bushels of apples to dry for the winter ahead. Sitting at the kitchen table, there would be a couple of people busily peeling the apples using a contraption on which you stuck the apple onto a fork and then turned a handle causing the knife to cut the peel off the spinning apple. Then they would hand the apples to the corers who would in turn give them to those who were putting the apples on string.

When it came to thrashing, it would take the community three weeks to finish the two settlements. Later on, Elmer, his father and his brother would travel the countryside with their steam engine to help other farmers with their chores. They went as far as Loon Lake and the Payne settlement and also down a few miles on the old Buckhorn Road.

In the winter all the men went to the lumber camps, where they would spend the season clearing the acres of land so in the summer, the sawmills could be kept busy.

When the Albert Hughey owned the sawmill, it was powered by horses. The team of six would each be tethered to the sprocket wheel four or five feet in diameter with the teeth on the bottom. This joined with a pinion wheel which had a shaft running out of it with a pulley and tumbling rods. A platform was built in the middle where a man would stand with a long whip which he would use to keep the horses on the go.

"If they wanted a bit more speed on the mill, the horses would have to go a little faster," Mr. Hughey says.

The Hugheys would use shavings from the shingles mill to fuel their steam engine. The long, thin sticks of wood would burn quite quickly and you had to be very careful when you were loading them into the engine. When you opened the fire draft door, the wind could take everything in one big gust and carry bits of burning wood up the pipe. The engine, which Mr. Hughey has since sold, can be seen in operation every year at the Kinmount Fair.

At first the Hugheys used a team of horses to pull the steam engine across the countryside but in 1929, Albert Hughey bought a tractor built sometime between 1915 and 1923. For many years, the Hugheys would depend on their tractor and it did not fail them. Later, when Mr. Hughey sold it, it won a worldwide contest to find the oldest operating tractor and is still in use today.

If the life of the farmer sounds hard, then one should consider children were expected to do their fair share of the chores, especially in the winter when their fathers would be away at the camps. There was weeding and hoeing in the spring, tending the livestock and crops, getting the water from the well, helping with the washing, piling wood and an endless number of other tasks which meant there were no children with idle hands.

"We always were busy," says Mr. Hughey. "We'd probably get going playing somewhere for an hour or so and that was that."

Now with all that hard work, there was the need for a little entertainment, though not the type we are familiar with today.

Everyone knew one another and a social gathering could include friendly little visits or dances which would last until sunrise.

"I've gone home when dad was making a fire to get up," remembers Mrs. Hughey. In every crowd there was bound to be a fiddler and as long as there was music, there was dancing. Mr. Hughey never could grasp the technique of playing the violin but the accordion came naturally to him and there were many nights when he'd be called out of bed to provide the music for people who wanted to have some fun.

In those days, there was drinking, but not to the extent there is today. If the boys started drinking too much, then the girls would put on their coats and leave, certainly putting a damper on the activities. People of all ages would gather together and there was little need of alcohol to ensure everyone was having a good time.

Some of Mrs. Hughey's favourite memories are the evenings everyone would load onto a bobsled and go to someone's house to have a surprise party. Every week, they'd pick a different home to visit and the older residents certainly appreciated having the people come to visit. The girls would bake some cookies and goodies and the men would sometimes have to tramp in front of the horses to clear the path. Even when the men were at the camps, the women kept the popular tradition alive.

The two big days of the year where Christmas and July 12. Both the schools would get together for the Christmas concert and the girls would fix up a nice lunch and decorate the box it came in. The men would then have to bid on the boxed dinner and eat it with the girl who made it.

Because many of the men could not make it to the concert since they were working in the lumber camp, another concert would be held on March 17, the day the camps broke in the spring.

King Billy's annual ride

The area was brimming with loyal Orange Lodge members who every July 12 would strike up the band and go on parade to celebrate the Battle of Boyne. "King Billy" would ride his horse and the whole village gathered to join in the activities. The children would be given a dime to spend and they felt rich, Mr. Hughey says.

"All the little boys wanted to be Orangeman like their daddies," says Mrs. Hughey, pointing to an old photograph of a young relative posing proudly with his father who is dressed in all the Orangemen finery.

The Orangemen gathered throughout the year at what used to be Tom Lawry's cheddar factory. He used to get milk from the surrounding farmers and make all kinds of cheeses in the round but he closed down and the Orangemen bought the building.

Another day to look forward to was the Deer Lake Fair held at Ogilvie's farm. It was a large picnic with horse racing, contests for the best farm produce and livestock and other activities which could be arranged. The Hugheys can remember a young girl used to ride two horses, with one foot on each horse.

It was during these different events Elmer and Hazel got to know each other. They may not have gone to the same school, but in a community where everyone bands together for fun and work, it was impossible not to know your neighbours.

Hazel, born in April 1907, was the fifth surviving child of Robert Drury and Henrietta Chrysler. There was Annie, Della, Dora, Amy, Hazel, Gladys, and finally a son Harold, who still lives on the old family homestead.

Her father's great grandfather came over on the Mayflower to Plymouth Rock, says Mrs. Hughey and first settled in the New England States. Then James Drury moved to Hastings County and married Elizabeth McLaughlin, and their son Robert was the first while child born in that township. Later on, along with Willard, Sarah, Etta and Tilly, the family moved to Deer Lake.

The Chryslers were a well-known family in the Ottawa area for it was on the family farm where the Americans tried to move into Canada in 1812 and a battle ensued. Mrs. Hughey's great great grandfather was 12 years old at the time.

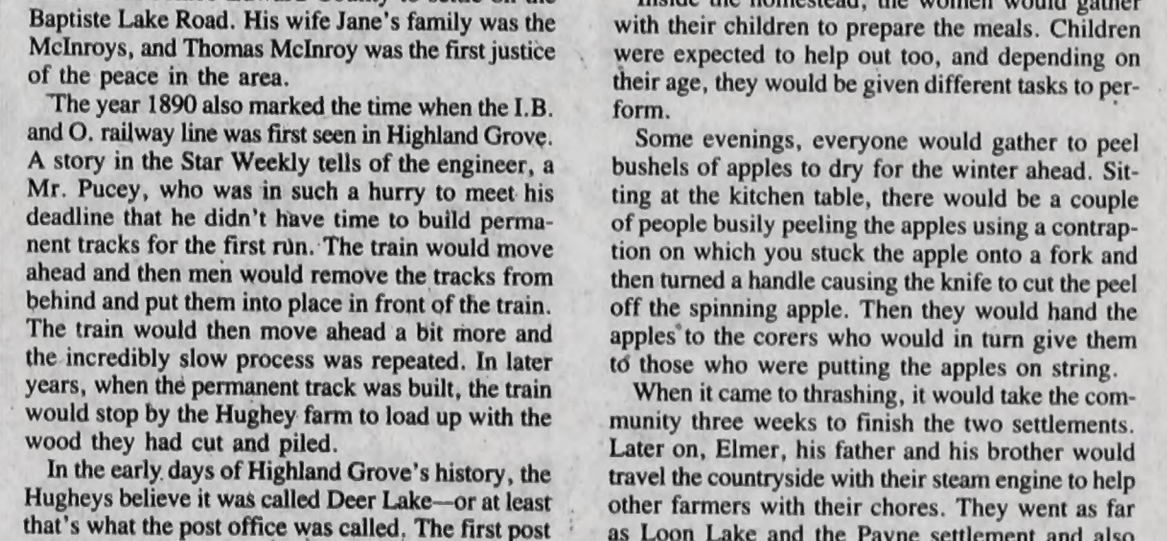
Henrietta Chrysler was born in Percy township and the family moved to Coe Hill before they loaded everything on a wagon and spent two nights travelling to their new home in Deer Lake.

In 1934, Hazel Drury married Elmer Hughey at the minister's house in Bancroft and for the first nine years of marriage, lived with her mother and brother. It was at the Drury farm their daughter Bonnie was born, and today Mrs. Hughey likes to carry around the picture of her young daughter with her pet pig.

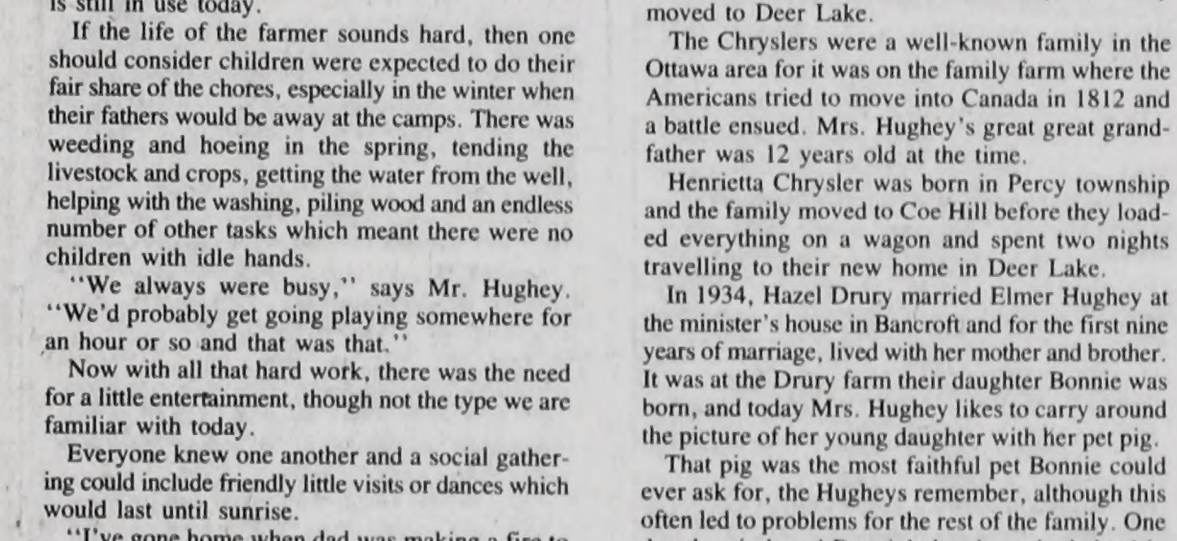
That pig was the most faithful pet Bonnie could ever ask for, the Hugheys remember, although this often led to problems for the rest of the family. One day the pig heard Bonnie's laugh as she helped in the sugar bush, and it was all the family could do to keep it contained in its pen.

After leaving the Drury farm, the family moved to the Hughey homestead where they stayed for three years until Frank Landry asked them if they wanted

Please turn to Page 10



'King Billy' on the horse leads the July 12 parade.



Winter in Highland Grove as seen decades ago.

Hugheys owned store for thirty-two years

from page 9

to purchase his store.

The store was the hub of the community and was built in 1898. The land was bought from a Mr. Peters by Bill Brown, who did not own it very long before selling to Ab Atchinson. Atchinson, then sold it to S.W. Reynolds, who in turn sold it to the next owner for 26 years, Frank Landry.

At one time, the main part of the store was down closer to what now is the highway, and when an addition was built higher up on the hill, Mr. Hughey's grandfather built a wench which the locals used to hoist the old building to join the new.

Inside the store today, there is a step where the two buildings were joined. The store is much like how you would picture it over the years, with white wood walls dressed up with black trim. A quaint country store, in earlier days it was packed to the brim with everything and anything someone would need over the year.

To Mrs. Hughey, going to the store was like going back to her second home, because for many years she boarded with the Landry's, during which time she worked in the store. Mr. Hughey had also worked at the store off and on, building the kitchen and washroom on the house and painting the inside and outside whenever the need arose.

When the Hugheys first bought the store, they had no electricity but that didn't slow them down very much. Many locals were still farming and they would buy a car load of feed with 600 bags of feed in a car. There was groceries, dry goods, hardware and "anything I could make a dollar on." For the first few years, the Hugheys kept cows and pigs outside but this soon proved to be too difficult. Then, as now, the store was also the local post office.

Outside the store, the gas pumps were kept busy at all times of day and night. In the winter, the men from the county roads department would have to start pretty early to get the roads ploughed in time for the next day's traffic, and by three in the morning they were in Highland Grove.

The sound of the horn would wake up Elmer who would put on his housecoat and go turn on the switch for the pumps, waiting inside as the men filled their tanks. As they paid for the gas, Mr. Hughey would sell them a lunch. In return for the late night service, the men would plough the store's driveway.

The other two stores in Highland Grove were owned by Warnie and Elwood Peel, a father and son team who owned stores opposite from one another. They sold mostly groceries and though they thought the Hugheys wouldn't last the year, continued to have to compete with them.

"We got the stuff people needed and that's what counts," explains Mr. Hughey of his store's success. "You've got to be at it all the time. You can't fool around."

Supplies were brought in by the I.B. and O. train which would pass through Highland Grove three times a week. The train station was built across the road from the store, and even though there was only a small incline, this could often lead to great difficulties.

This is the Drury homestead where Hazel was born and where the Hugheys spent their first years of marriage.

By the station was a siding track, on which were some extra cars to be added to the train when the need arose. One day, the brake had been put on one of the cars but it was given too mighty a bump by the train engine and started moving down the track by itself. The engineer saw what happened and began blowing his horn as a warning to everyone along the track. Luckily, the errant car continued by itself for only a short distance without injury to anyone.

In the winter, the whistle of the engine could be heard in the darkest hours as the track was ploughed in preparation for the next day's journey. Those small hills proved to be quite difficult to climb when winter arrived and every care had to be made to ensure its smooth passage.

The train whistle was a familiar sound in Highland Grove until one day when everyone thought the sound of horns blaring meant a wedding was passing through town. When everyone rushed outside to watch, they were surprised to see a new diesel engine pulling the cars up the track.

Along with carrying supplies, the mail and timber, every summer the train had some human passengers as well during the first half of the century. Local boys who wanted to earn some extra money would board the train to take them west to the prairie fields for harvest time. Many left the area for the summer at a time when machinery alone could not cope with the great demand.

Unfortunately, the train made its last journey through Highland Grove in 1960 and Mr. Hughey filmed it as it slowly passed through town.

"It made you feel kind of sad," he says. "I hated to see it go but there was nothing you could do about it."

Not long following the last journey, Mr. Hughey was outside with his camera again, this time filming the men tearing up the tracks.

The disappearance of the train marked the time when local youth found there were simply not enough jobs in Highland Grove and made their way to the larger cities to find work. The fields which had always been so hard to harvest no longer could provide enough money for a young family and a way of life came to an end at many homesteads.

By this time, however, tourists started to discover the area, buying property and building cottages. Grenville Martin then built his mill in Harcourt, a place where many locals find employment today. The road is an adventure of bumps and groves from the heavy trucks which pass almost daily.

In 1978, the Hugheys were finding it more and more difficult to run the store on their own so they decided to sell.

"It was getting too much for us," they say. "We were glad to quit at that time yet you kind of hated to.

The store has changed hands numerous times since then, though the new owners are beginning to fill the shelves with plenty of goods once more and are talking about the great centennial party they will have in 1998.

Every day, Mr. Hughey walks over to the store to pick up his mail, have a little chat and answer any questions about the business. If the new owners need help, he'll go over and run the store, just as he did proudly for 32 years.

He keeps busy in other ways as well. He was a township councillor for five years, continuing his tradition of helping his fellow citizens. In the past he had been clerk of the township, assessor, highschool board trustee in Bancroft and public school board trustee in Haliburton. Walking is a favourite past time and in the winter, he is outside as soon as it snows to plough the laneway to the store and his house which is right beside it.

His past involvement with the cemetary board has meant the Hughey house is a popular place for people trying to learn more about their past and where their ancestors were buried. If there are some questions about the village's past, then the Hugheys are bound to know something about it from what they have seen for themselves and from the stories they heard gathered round the table with their parents.

Highland Grove has always been home for the Elmer and Hazel Hughey and they could ask for nothing more from their favourite little village. It has provided them with many good friends and memories which will remain no matter how much the years may change the outside look of their hometown.

Diabetes is a disease which can also hurt pets

PET CORNER

by Helen Robertson

"Next to you, your veterinarian is your pets best friend!"

In the summer of 1920, the first dog to be saved by insulin had his picture taken with his friends F.G. Banting and Charles H. Best, on the roof of the Medical Building at the University of Toronto.

Your dog is more likely to get diabetes than your cat, but the diabetes seen in pets is much the same as sugar diabetes in humans. Problems arise when the pancreas cannot produce insulin. This affects blood sugar levels which increase and spill into the urine instead of reaching body tissues. Body cells then remain in a constant state of starvation, no matter how much an animal eats. He consequently becomes thinner and thinner. He drinks a great deal of water and passes large amounts of urine. There will likely be a sweetish odour of acetone on his breath.

The usual treatment for this unwelcome disease is regulation of food intake and daily injections of insulin. Your veterinarian will recommend specific guidelines to follow. Reduced stress on the pancreas is important. This is achieved by avoidance of sugar containing foods and a low fat intake.

Beneficial foods for the diabetic pet are grains (millet, rice, oats, cornmeal, rye bread), vegetables and garlic (fresh or capsule form). Also helpful are milk and milk products, which help to counter overacidity. Uncooked foods are more stimulating to the pancreas (steamed vegetables are well tolerated as are raw eggs).

Vitamin E helps to detoxify the system and to prevent pancreatic scarring. Vitamin C apparently lowers insulin needs and the use of Brewers nutritional yeast is advantageous because it is important in sugar metabolism.

Eye cataracts and possible infections may occur along with the diabetic condition, but thankfully it is a disease that can be controlled.

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Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time,

Wednesday, April 15, 1987

for the maintenance of picnic sites (garbage collection, grass cutting, toilet upkeep, etc.) at the following locations.

TENDER No. 1 (Killaloe Patrol) - Jack's Lake, Hwy. 62, approx. 26 km. N. of Killaloe.

TENDER No. 2 (Barry's Bay Patrol) - 3 km. S. of Barry's Bay, Kaminiskeg, Hwy. 62; Shrine Hill, 1.5 km. E. of Wilno, Hwy. 60.

TENDER No. 3 (Maynooth Patrol) - White Duck Lake, Hwy. 62, 6 km. S. of Combermere.

TENDER No. 4 (Barry's Bay Patrol) - Opeongo River, 4 km. E. of Madawaska, Hwy. 60.

TENDER No. 5 (Maynooth Patrol) - York River, Bancroft, Hwy. 62 N.

TENDER No. 6 (Jct. Hwys. 62 & 620, Ormsby Patrol) - Jordan Lake, 16 km. N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62; Robinson Lake, 34 km. N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62.

TENDER No. 7 (Apsley Patrol) - Chandos Lake, 6 km. W. of Glen Alda, Hwy. 620

TENDER No. 8 (Apsley Patrol) - Eel's Creek, 14.5 km. N. of Burleigh Falls, Hwy. 28.

TENDER No. 9 (Kinmount Patrol) - Furnace Falls, 10 km. E. of Kinmount, Hwy. 503.

TENDER No. 10 (Tory Hill Patrol) - Vance's Lake, ½ km. W. of Hwy. 28, Hwy. 121; Dark Lake, 1.5 km. E. of Wilberforce, Hwy. 648.

TENDER No. 11 (Dacre Patrol) - Griffith (Madawaska River), Hwy. 41; Tooey Lake, approx. 5 km. S. of Jct. Hwy. 132 on Hwy. 41.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220).

When requesting tenders, please specify Tender Number(s). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Proceeds to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund

Quiet time is needed

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

March is a low time of year for a lot of people. The weariness of winter has taken its toll and they fall prey to colds, flu viruses and different forms of depression. These people are very much in need of a spring tune-up.I fell victim to the cold virus a couple of weeks ago and was unable to attend any Ash Wednesday or World Day of Prayer services to report on them. I wallowed in a little self-pity for a few days until caring friends noted it and helped pull me up by the bootstraps.

I did enjoy the time for solitude however. I mentioned in my column a few weeks ago that I had attended a silent retreat. I like silence.

My mother made a comment to me more than 20 years ago that I have never forgotten. She said that God sometimes allows us to land on our backs so that we are forced to look up. She was flat on her back, tied up in traction for several weeks when she made this wise remark to me.

We spend so much of our time running—the merry-go-round of life just keeps circling faster and faster. We lose sight of who we are, what we are and why we are doing what we are doing. Often it takes an accident, sickness or a tragedy to slow us down, or grind us to a halt.

Some people are afraid to be quiet. They don't want to answer those troublesome questions, "Who am I?" or "What am I doing?" T.S. Eliot, the poet, addresses this problem:

Endless invention, endless experiment,
Brings knowledge of motion, but not of stillness;
Knowledge of speech, but not of silence;
Knowledge of words, and ignorance of the Word.

Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge?
Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?

The rat race of life robs us of our joy. We neglect to spend time with those we love the most.

In our busyness of life we forget that man is made up of body, mind and spirit. We fail to respond to all these needs. We fool ourselves into thinking that we can continue to drive ourselves day after day without suffering serious consequences.

The Bible gives us good advice for living but we ignore it. The Psalmist reminds us, "Be still and know that I am God." The week of my silent retreat, I became still and it felt good. I try to practise short periods of being still every day now. Try it and see if it doesn't work for you too.

New knitting guild is formed

GUILD NOTES

by Shirley Hodgson

Well this is the week of "March Break". The teachers and students look forward to this for a full year. The parents are not quite so happy to have their children home — but some of the families enjoy this time of year together when they can go on holidays to Myrtle Beach, Florida, or skiing in various places. Our town is just buzzing with cottagers and friends who bring their children up here for this last taste of winter sports.

I do hope they do not miss the interesting "Whetung Gallery Artists Show", which is at the Rails' End Gallery now. This show has been very well advertised through the Echo and the Minden Times and the young students have really enjoyed it.

This is also the time for the Sportsmen's Show. The Chamber of Commerce asked the Guild to put a small display of local art work together for the show. This year's quilt is also on display there and tickets will be sold through the Chamber of Commerce.

We have great pleasure in announcing the formation of a brand new "Guild Group". It is called The Country Ribbers. If you are interested phone the secretary, Grace Lawson, at 754-2498 or June Beanie at 286-1774 for more information.

County Ribbers use machine knitting to make their creations. During February they enjoyed a great workshop at Sir Sandford Fleming College with Don Colvin as their teacher. Don is extremely talented and he adds a great deal to the Summer School in July. Any interested member just get in touch with Grace or June. Watch for their contributions in our April Show "A Time for All Things".

Speaking of this—I do hope you are all working on your various things for this show. For each of us, our lives are divided into times for doing specific things. Some of these times are set out for us as children and adults; examples being "a time for school," "a time for work," "a time for play," "a time for gardening." Others may pop up at unexpected times like: "a time for friends," "a time to laugh" or "a time to learn." Choose something that appeals to you.

Please turn to Page 15

Field trip to be Sunday

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Sincere sympathy to Peggy Hall in the death last week of her sister Mary Humphrey in Toronto. Mary and her husband John have had a summer home here for many, many years, along the river where Mrs. Nesbitt lives near the Weavers'.

Sympathy also goes out to Mel Jacobs in the death of his mother, Eva Jacobs. Eva turned 96 years old last December and had been making her home with Beatrice Brown at Rosedale. Eva and her husband Will were farmers in Carden township for many years. A very dear old soul, she and her son lived on Grandy Road in the Rod Cameron house some years ago, and also lived for some time at Lutterworth Estates near Minden.

Barb Murchinson, her Mom Grace Pearson of Bowmanville, Ardelle Murchinson of Hampton and Mary Zabaraski of Coboconk all enjoyed a holiday in Florida recently.

Ken and Lorraine Russell, Thane and Terry Yeo and Dane and Marie Surgenor all spent four days in Las Vegas last week. They stayed at the Imperial Palace, enjoyed a tour to Boulder City and saw the Hoover Dam, and also toured Caesar's Palace Hotel where all the famous stars stay.

Congratulations to Michelle McDonald of Coboconk Public School, intermediate division; Debbie Weeks from Norland Public School who won in the junior class; Laura Geall, junior, from Kirkfield Public School; and Shelly Foster, intermediate, from Coboconk Public School, who were all winners in the Coboconk Legion's annual public speaking contest, held in Coboconk Legion Hall on March 4.

The Kawartha Field Naturalists Field Trip comes up on March 22. This is a Maple Sugar Bush Walk, starting at 1:30. From Coboconk, turn west on Highway 48 and drive until you see a sign - Maritime Road, on the north side of the highway, turn right and drive to Gord Wright's. Maritime Road is just past the former Red Beret Restaurant, about half a mile or so past the restaurant, this side of the Balsam Lake Provincial Park.

Watch for Garnet Graham with his YIP STICK and Bobby Bean, his dog, on Channel 12, CHEX on March 26 at 7 p.m. Garnet is helping entertain for Crippled Children's Telethon.

The Senior Citizens are having a pot luck supper on Tuesday, March 17 and will play a "COURT-WHIST' game in place of the usual card games.

Ruth Fralick's arm is doing well after her fall.

Mrs. Betty Moore, Betty Davey from Norland, Faye Butler from Peterborough, Betty Moore's cousin Marg from Barrie, Marg Richardson and Jenny enjoyed last weekend skiing at Horseshoe Valley.

Last Sunday the family of Ruth Rutter held a big birthday party for Ruth, who is still quite laid up from her leg accident. Some 30 of the family were in attendance.

Mrs. Lila Warburton and Mrs. Bruce Nesbitt of Minden were lunch visitors of Mrs. Frances Nesbitt last week.

Leona Fountain of Norland visited with Charlie and Gladys Routley last week.

Bud Otto recently enjoyed a holiday in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Lake of Richmond Hill visited his granny, Cora Lake, last weekend.

Local artists featured at gallery

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

The Artisans of Haliburton County Spring Show and Sale will be held from March 16 to March 28 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sincere sympathy to the Russ Paul family on the death of Russ's father last week.

Happy birthday to Roy Eveleigh on Thursday, March 19. Have a good day Roy.

Wednesday, March 18, is Sunshine Day at CHACE Place in Minden and Friday, March 20 is pizza day. For more information, call 286-1770.

If you have any news for me to include in the column, please call 286-3607. Thank you.

Elva and Harold Deacon have recently returned from a most enjoyable trip to Texas and New Orleans.

The Haliburton Lion's Club is having a fund raising turkey dinner at the Haliburton Arena from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 21. Adults $6.50 and children $4.00. There will also be a hockey game as the CKVR No Stars play the Haliburton Old-Timers at 7:30, $3.00 to see the game. All proceeds go to the Haliburton Continuing Care Unit.

Hint for the week: Make some small sachets of pot pourri and place them on your heater vents. When the blower comes on, a nice fragrance is wafted through your home from the pot pourri.

Happy birthday to Yvonne Shaw on Tuesday, March 24 and to Katherine Teasdale on Wednesday, March 25.

I appreciate the calls inquiring about my banged-up ankle. I thank you all for your concern. The ankle seems to be coming along fine.

The Minden school children are looking for pledges for the Rotary Skate-A-Thon which will be held on Thursday, March 26 at the Minden Arena from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sylvia, Andy and Jordon Campbell have returned from an enjoyable holiday in the south.

The Minden Rotary Bingo, which was held on March 10, was a great success. The next Rotary Bingo will be held on Tuesday March 31.

The Minden Figure Skating Club will be presenting the Annual Skating Carnival, "Trivia." The guest skaters will be Gary Beacom and the Masters Precision Team on Sunday, March 29 at the Minden Arena. $4.00 for adults, $2.00 for seniors and pre-schoolers free. Tickets are available from club members or at the door.

The Thursday afternoon card party winners at St. Paul's were the following: lone hands, Florence Schlosser; others were Ada Turrall, Emma Hewitt, Melisa Hampson, (man's) and Johann Beattie (man's).

That's all for this week. Drive with care. I hope to see you all next week.

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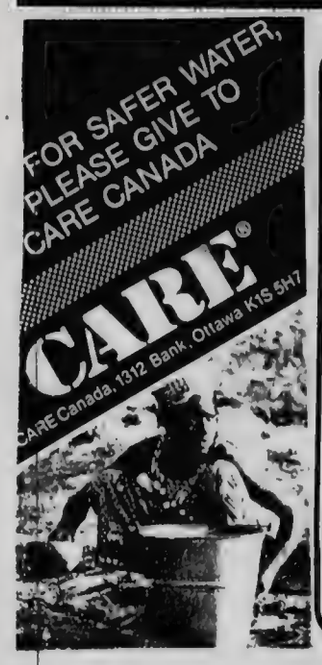
CHURCHES



THE GOSPEL CHAPEL
(gospel-good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Hwy. 118 West Guilford

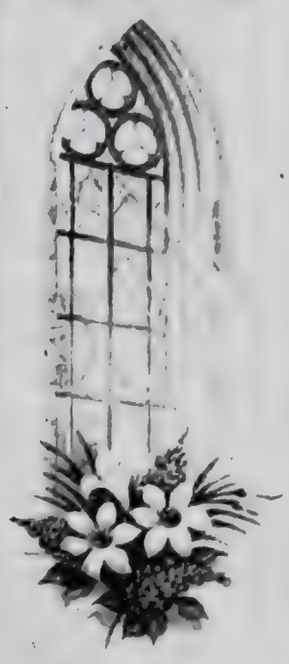
THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Haliburton Pastoral Charge
Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M.Div.
INGOLDSBY - 8:45
LOCHLIN - 10:00
HALIBURTON - 11:15
Nursery and Sunday School available in Lochlin and Haliburton.

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Street West
Haliburton
A Christian Fellowship Awaits You
MORNING WORSHIP 11:15 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada
Welcomes You...
ST. GEORGE'S - HALIBURTON
St. Margaret's - 9:15 a.m.
* St. George's - 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's - 2:00 p.m.
* *Please note: Services resume at St. George's,*

The ANGLICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH of Canada
The Rt. Rev. Alfred Woolcock, D.D.,
Bishop of Canada
MORNING PRAYER
Sundays .... 11:00 a.m.
The Anglican Catholic Church is the Continuing Anglican Church of Canada and part of a growing world-wide movement of Traditional Anglicans who are preserving the Anglican Heritage and Catholic Faith, Order, Discipline and Worship as expressed in the 1962 Book of Common Prayer.
Pierce Whitney, Layreader
FOR INFORMATION ... 286-1626

Municipality of Dysart et al
NOTICE
To Whom it May Concern:
The Haliburton Sanitary Land Fill Site is once again being staffed.
The gates will be open daily to receive household garbage at 8:00 a.m. and closing at 6:00 p.m., except Wednesdays and Sundays when they will remain open until 8:00 p.m.
Kindly be guided accordingly.
Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.
Clerk-Administrator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Ontario Skills Incentives: businesses with fewer than 200 employees can receive funding for up to 80% of direct training costs. Larger firms are eligible for up to 60% funding. Assistance is also available for developing the required training materials.
FOR EMPLOYEES: TRADES UPDATING AND ACCESS PROGRAMS
Trades Updating: short-term, accredited courses are available to help Ontario's skilled trades-people keep up to date with changing technologies. Skilled workers can find out more about the Trades Updating program through regional apprenticeship offices, their unions or by calling the Training Hotline.
Access Programs: the Ontario Basic Skills program teaches basic reading, writing, mathematics, science and computer skills. Most courses are available through Ontario's colleges of applied arts and technology. Special Support Allowances help cover the costs of child care, transportation and accommodation during training.
A special Project Fund supports community groups in the development of new training approaches and techniques.
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Ontario
Minister, Hon. Gregory Sorbara
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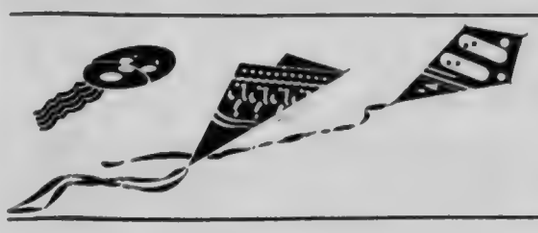
HOTLINE NUMBER 1-800-387-5656
(Information is available in English & French.)


HIGH FLYING VALUES IN THE ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

Science fair attracts many

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Sincere sympathy to Clyde Pardy of Pardy's Lotto Centre and Variety in Lindsay and to all the rest of the family and friends of Clyde's step sister-in-law who died in Newfoundland this past week.

As of Saturday March 7, Herb Wilson was still a patient in Oshawa General Hospital and Don Wilkinson was in hospital again. Hope both of you are well soon.

We enjoyed the company of Bonnie Walker for the week-end and Bill Moss Jr. on Saturday evening.

Helen Graham, Jason Moss and I have had miserable colds recently and believe me they are not nice! Maybe the shock of the beautiful weather we've had recently?

A very happy wedding anniversary to Amy and Larry Coker of Utterson on Tuesday, March 26.

A big welcome to Joan Lonsdale of Corby, North Hants, England, who is currently visiting at the home of Betty and John Lonsdale. Joan expects to stay for about four weeks and will be seeing a bit of the country while here.

I met Dora Lilley at the Post Office in town on Tuesday, March 10 and she told me that Bill, although very tired, was improving to the point where his doctor said he was considering a move for Bill to a room where he could start therapy. Get well soon Bill!

Tuesday, March 10 was a very busy day at Fenelon Falls Public School. Everyone was invited to attend a Science Fair in which the pupils had made up their own projects and explained to any interested parties how their project worked. At one point it seemed literally everyone had taken up the invitation as the halls and some rooms were barely passable. It was truly a wonderful show and all the students should feel proud of their achievements. There may be some renowned scientists coming up in future years right under our noses, so to speak. Congratulations to all of you kids, you did a terrific job.

Congratulations to Christina Brelsford of Kinmount on winning the KRCA's Spring Awareness Poster contest. Another winner in the same contest was Phil Jenkinson of Fenelon Falls

Helen Graham, John Pyke and Gordon Campbell were on the sick list this past week as well as Bill Moss Sr. Get well soon, all of you.

Merle Campbell visited with Mary L. Pyke last Tuesday

Last Monday, on our way to Lindsay, I stopped off at a restaurant in Fenelon Falls and got into a very pleasant conversation with a personable gentleman and his young son. Graham L. Beeby, who is Director, Communications Sector of Motorola International Inc., along with son Derek and wife Evelyn were to be leaving soon for a stint in Korea. Their Canadian home is in Scarborough and they have a summer home at Koshlong Lake which they refer to as their base haven and will never let go. Mr. Beeby mentioned that one of his friends happens to be a son of Mary and Hugh Phillips, formerly of Kinmount and now of Fenelon Falls. Have a lovely trip, folks, it was very nice chatting with you.

Mildred Evelyn Gulliver passed away in Oshawa General Hospital on Friday, March 6 after a valiant struggle with Parkinson's disease. Mildred, born and raised in Kinmount, was the beloved wife of the late Robert Gulliver and loving sister of Herbert C. Wilson and Woodrow Wilson, both of Kinmount, (Ethel) Mrs. Douglas Wight of Bowmanville, and the late Edna, dear aunt of Karen Watson, Robert Wilson, John and Gregory Wight and Carol Laing. Remembered by great nieces and nephews.

She was former Director of Nursing at the Oshawa General Hospital and served as a Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps during World War Two. She spent five and a half years in the Corps with two and a half of those years spent overseas, and was among the first 16 nurses sent into Germany to set up a casualty clearing station. Before that, she had served in England, France, Belgium and Holland. Upon her return home she spent some time nursing in Parry Sound Hospital followed by many years as Director of Nursing at Oshawa General where she remained until retirement in 1971. She had taken her training at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay until the war broke out and she enlisted. Sympathy to all family and friends in their great loss.

Results of St. Patrick's euchre Tuesday March 10: ladies high - Vi Cooke who also held most lone hands; ladies' low—Nora Brendon; men's high—Bill Menard; men's low—Elaine Brown.

The place to be on March 21 will be the Haliburton Arena, where a turkey dinner will be prepared and served by the Hospitality Training Centre students, from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults $6.50, children $4.00. Later in the evening beginning at 7:30 you can enjoy the hockey game of the season. The CKVR No Stars will be playing the Haliburton Old-Timers Huskies bolstered by Ron Stackhouse and Walt McKechnie. Admission $3:00 per person. This great day is to be hosted by the Haliburton Lions Club as a fund raiser for their major project, the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund, Chronic Care Unit. All proceeds to be donated at the end of the second period.

The Worthy Matrons of the Eastern Star each have their own projects to raise funds for many charitable organizations and at this time, if you have pennies you want to sell for equivalent silver or bills and any old, new or used postcards you don't wish to keep any longer, please give Rotha Bryant a call at 454-3771. All proceeds go to hospitals, cancer and diabetes research and many other worthy causes. I'll bet there are lots of postcards sitting around your homes and I for one intend having a look around our house and giving Rotha a call very soon.

Glad to report that Bob Wilson drove to Oshawa on Thursday, March 12 and brought his dad, Herb, home from the hospital.

Olive Wilson was pleased to hear from relatives via "Ma Bell" last week, after reading a previous Kinmount Korner column. We were pleasantly surprised to hear you are receiving your copy of the Echo almost as soon as we do!

Mary Pyke had a nasty fall in her kitchen last week and bruised a shoulder. Most accidents happen around the home so watch where you're stepping.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

Happy anniversary, Bill, on Thursday, March 19. It takes a special person to put up with me for forty-six years!

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Vera Riel

I see some pussy willows are coming out so I guess spring won't be far away now. I hope the good weather stays for a while, it's time again for the maple syrup to be made.

Mrs. Carol Young is in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough where she underwent surgery. Dane and Susie Scott from Apsley called on her Sunday and then came to Gooderham to visit Albert and Pearl Carey.

Sincere sympathy to Norma Fotheringham in the loss of her sister, Gladys Monaghan of Toronto on March 8. She is also the sister of Elva Whitcombe who visits here often.

Art Holz and Miria Stoughton were the lucky winners of the door prize at the Wednesday night Euchre. Men's most lone hands was Dane Winder and women's went to Edith Andrews and Honi Billings in a tie. Highest points for the men went to Blair Riel, and Marilyn Winder was the high scorer for the women. The booby prize (free entrance for next week) went to Given Taylor.

We decided to take in the St. Patrick's dance at Wilberforce on Saturday night. What a shock! No wonder the younger generation is hard of hearing. The music was so loud, after 10 minutes we had to leave. You couldn't even talk to each other at the table. If that was Irish music, they must have been playing for the ones in Ireland.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." 2 Corinthians 4:18

After receiving so many comments on last week's pasta recipes, I am goint to give you more recipes from "Pasquale's Kitchen". This first one I made last week and my family went "wild" over it. It was full of flavour — I served it over fettucine noodles. Enjoy!

Pollo Alla Marengo (Chicken Marengo)

4 lbs. chicken pieces
3 tbsp. oil
3 tbsp. butter
1 onion, chopped coarsely
1 garlic clove, minced
10 mushrooms
4 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
¼ tsp. thyme
¼ tsp. oregano
2 bay leaves, crumbled
6 oz. chicken stock
4 oz. white wine
Juiced of 1 lemon
2 oz. wine vinegar
½ tsp. salt
Pinch of pepper

Heat the oil and butter in a large pot and cook the chicken until golden brown all over, about five minutes on each side. Add the onion, garlic and mushrooms, and cook for another three - five minutes. Add all the other ingredients, except the salt and pepper, and cover. Simmer gently for 30-34 minutes, or until the chicken is tender, then remove meat to a heated serving platter. Add salt and pepper to sauce and bring to a boil. When it has reduced by half, pour it over the chicken and serve immediately. Serves four to six.

Linguine Alla Rustica (Linguine with Spinach and Walnuts)

(Pasta is covered with a spinach and walnut sauce — an ususual but delicious combination.)

2 tbsp. olive oil
2 garlic cloves, chopped
3 slices bacon, diced
2 green onions, chopped
4 oz. white wine
Pinch of chili peppers
4 oz. walnuts, chopped
10 oz. spinach, cooked and drained
2 tbsp. butter
½ tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 lb. linguine, cooked and drained
4 oz. grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil in a large frying pan and cook garlic and bacon until bacon is crisp. Add green onion and cook three minutes more. Stir in wine, chili peppers, nuts, spinach and butter. Season with salt and pepper and cook for five minutes. Pour sauce over cooked pasta and top with grated cheese. Serves four to six.

Zucchini Impannati (Breaded Zucchini)

(Long quarters of tender zucchini, coated in breadcrumbs and sauteed until golden brown.)

1 cup oil
6 zucchini
4 oz. flour
2 eggs, beaten
4 oz. milk
1 cup breadcrumbs
½ tsp. oregano
1 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
Pinch of pepper

Heat oil in a large frying pan. Wash zucchini and cut in quarters, lenghwise. Dredge in flour, then dip in eggs and milk beaten together. Mix the breadcrumbs with the sugar and the seasonings, and press the zucchini into the mixture until well coated. Cook in hot oil until golden brown all over, then drain on paper towels and serve.

Patate Ripiene al Formaggio (Stuffed Baked Potatoes)

4 baking potatoes, large
4 tbsp. butter
4 green onions, chopped
4 oz. ham, chopped
4 tbsp. grated sharp cheddar cheese
2 tbsp. parsley, chopped
4 oz. sour cream
½ tsp. salt
Pinch of pepper

Bake the potatoes in the oven until soft, then cut in half. Heat the butter in a frying pan and cook the onion, green onions and ham for five minutes. Scoop the potato out of the shells and add to the pan with all the other ingredients. Mash until potato is smooth and ingredients are mixed into it well. Put mixture back in the potato shells and put back in the oven. When tops are golden brown, remove and serve. Serves four.

"Some people have the nerve to go right on talking when you're interrupting!"

Municipality of Dysart et al

TENDER CALL

For the screening and stock piling of 7,000 yards of winter sand at the Municipal Pit, West Guilford.

Work to be undertaken as soon as possible.

Tenders close on Tuesday, March 31, 1987.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator

NOTICE

If you support the idea
of a public swimming pool
in our community
please leave
your name with
Pamela Brohm
at Eccentric Wardrobe.

Drop in or phone
457-2477

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20% Off
ALL TOWELS IN STOCK

PLAIN WHITE TABLEWARE, DINNER PLATES & LUNCHEON PLATES
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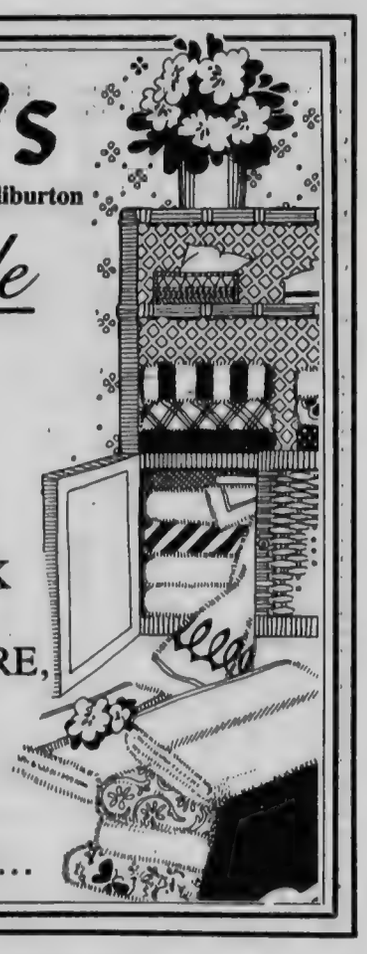

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CARPET - VINYL - DRAPES - SHADES - PAINT - WALLPAPER
WALLCOVERING SALE

Planning is underway for Guild fashion show

GUILD NOTES

from page 11

Three points which will be of concern to you are as follows:

1. All works need not be for sale;
2. All works entered will be displayed;
3. All works entered must be new pieces, not exhibited previously.

If you have any questions, please phone the Gallery at 457-2330. This show takes place April 18 until May 2.

Attention, Rug Hookers and other interested people: The 21st Annual Show of Traditional Hand Hooked Rugs and Wall Hangings will be held at the Hamilton Convention Centre, Summers Lane, Hamilton, Ontario. Admission is $2.00. Time: Saturday, April 25, 6-9 p.m. and Sunday, April 26, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

The "Four Seasons in Fashion" Fashion Show is in the planning stage now. Jean Farell is the Coordinator of this Show. Her Committee—Marion Langdon, Wendy Bateman and Marie Collinson are busy completing their plans for this event. Please let them know if you have any contributions. The tickets are printed now and will be available at the Gallery. They are $12.00 each but this includes a Brunch at Wigamog Inn on Sunday, May 3 at 12:30 p.m. There is seating for 180 people only, so get your tickets early.

Marian Langdon has donated a hand-woven stole for a Raffle at the Fashion Show. These tickets may be purchased when you pick up your Fashion Show tickets.

Barb Bolin has asked me to let you know that the brochures for the Haliburton School of Fine Arts for this summer are now available at the S.S.F.C. office, or phone 457-1680 if interested.

Residents receive visitors

from page 8

ankle; glad to say it is improving nicely.

My grand daughter Nancy Lyle from Kitchener came Sunday, took me to lunch and for a nice drive after. I enjoyed the outing. Guests of Winnie Barnum on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Cameron of Peterborough and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barnum of Haliburton.

All till next week.

It is magnificent to grow old if you keep young.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are unemployed and registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 16, 1987

JOB No.	DESCRIPTION		VAC./AREA
459	Housekeeper	part time	1 Haliburton
460	Cook	full time	1 Hall's Lake
462	Housekeeper	full time	1 Hall's Lake
480	House Custodian	live-in	1 Haliburton
483	Grocery Stock Clerk	part time	1 Minden
503	Mother's Helper	part time	1 Minden
507	Maint./groundskp.	full time	1 Maple Lake
510	Parent Aid	full time	3 Haliburton Area
513	Drywaller	must be coll.'g U.I.	1 Haliburton
516	Labour (marina)	summer	1 Haliburton
517	Electrician	must be coll.'g U.I.	1 Haliburton
518	Marine Mechanic Asst.	full time	1 Kushog Lake
521	Asst. Cook	part time	1 Minden
522	Cook	full time	1 Kennisis Lake
523	Weaving Instructor	summer	1 Haliburton
525	Cook	part time	1 Haliburton
526	Waiter/Waitress	over 18	1 Haliburton
527	Labour	must be coll.'g U.I.	1 Haliburton
528	Sales/Counter help (bldg. sup.)	summer	1 Haliburton
529	Sales Clerk	part time	1 Minden
530	Gas Attendant	full time	1 Haliburton
531	Boat Delivery/Driver	full time	1 Haliburton
532	Student (Labour)		3 Haliburton
533	Snack Bar Attendant	summer	1 Haliburton
534	Small Engine Mechanic	full time	1 Haliburton
536	Residential Counsellor	part time	2 Haliburton
537	Waiter/Waitress	over 18	2 Haliburton
538	Kitchen Help	full time	1 Haliburton
539	Restaurant Manager	full time	1 Carnarvon
540	S/O Cook	experienced	1 Carnarvon
541	Cook's Asst.		1 Carnarvon
542	Waiter/Waitress		1 Carnarvon
543	Dishwasher		1 Carnarvon

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Three bedroom cottage, good lake frontage plus a lot of over 6 acres. Ideal for large family. Asking $62,500.00.

FOR YOUR FIRST HOME OR COTTAGE: 7½ acres, year round road. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking $29,900.00.

ESTATE RESIDENTIAL: Subdivision on County road. 29 approved lots. Excellent investment. $65,000.00.

LAKESHORE LOT: Wooded, southern exposure. Asking $12,900.00.

EVENING NUMBERS

Betty Oliver.....754-2914
Brock Laws.....489-3353
Doug Rivard.....754-3760
Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Joan Rayment.....286-2623

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER
NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender No. 11-87-06

The following equipment is required for sweeping highways, inter-changes and bridge decks in various locations within the Huntsville District, for approximately 200 hours and starting approximately on April 6, 1987.

One only self-propelled Road Sweeper, 4-wheel truck type, rear dump, minimum 4 cu. yar. capacity with operator.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., local time, on:

Wednesday, April 1, 1987

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

APPROVED CAT MASTER DEALER

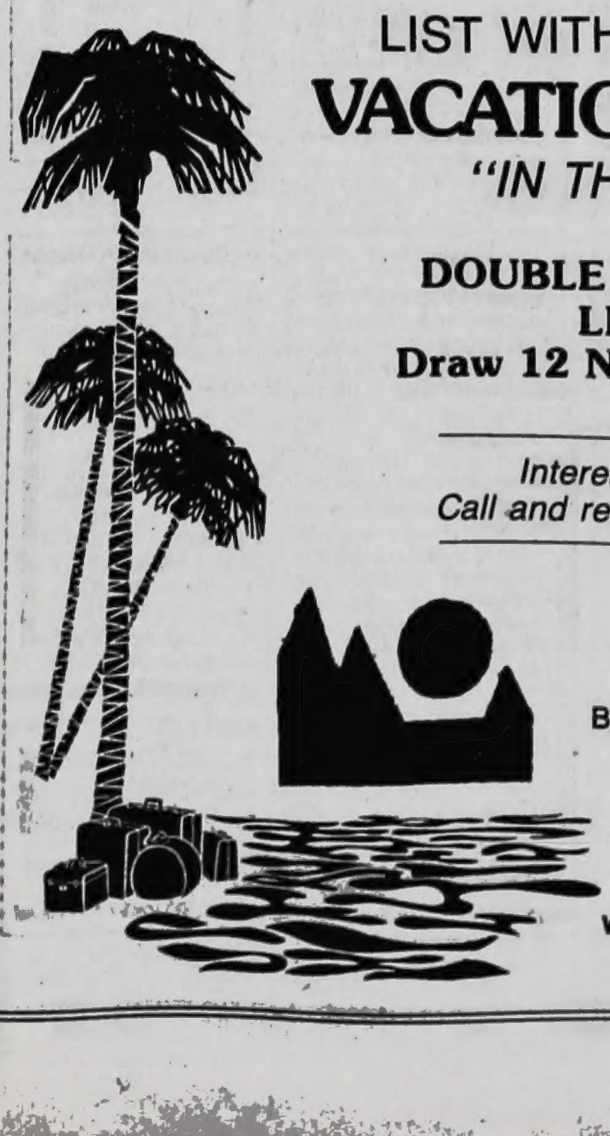
ARCTIC CAT Get on it

Coneybeare Motors

Industrial Park Rd.
Haliburton, Ont.

705-457-3614

Authorized Arctic Cat Dealer
Repairs To All Makes
Small Engine Repairs
Lawn & Garden Equipment
John Coneybeare



LIST WITH US AND WIN A

VACATION FOR TWO

"IN THE BAHAMAS"

DOUBLE YOUR CHANCES - LIST EARLY!
Draw 12 Noon, Sept. 5, 1987!

Interested in selling?
Call and receive a county map!

L. VAN LIESHOUT
REAL ESTATE LTD.
Box 121, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-2414

Larry Van Lieshout 754-2071
Linda Beachll 457-2987
Wilfred Van Lieshout 754-2071
Dorothy Hewitt 754-2466

Century 21®

GRAY-MUNRO REALTY LTD.
754-3862

LOG CHALET located on Sir Sam's Road, only minutes from ski hill & public beaches. This log home has cathedral ceilings, fireplace, and walk-out to large decks. $55,900.

AFFORDABLE RETREAT: Well kept cabin and 45 acres on year round road, only two minutes from Eagle Lake. $24,900.

GLEN LAKE: 4 bedroom, 3 storey chalet within walking distrance of ski hill. This home features 3 fireplaces, large decks and screened in porch. Fully furnished with top of the line appliances. $167,500.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING LOT in Eagle Lake. Only $5,900.

20 ACRES with several good building locations to choose from. Good view over lake. Year round road access. $16,500.

THINKING OF SELLING?
Why not list your home or property with Canada's largest Real Estate company — "CENTURY 21"

"REAL" THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK...
"Mud thrown...is ground lost."

754-3862

L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
Main St. Haliburton
457-2414

LARRY VANLIESHOUT 754-2071
WILFRED VANLIESHOUT 754-2071
LINDA BEACHLI 457-2987
DOROTHY HEWITT 754-2466

HOMES AVAILABLE

LISTING 441 **$159,900.00**
Excellence in country living, 3800 sq. ft. - 10 rm. home, confederation log, pine floors, situated on 40 acres secluded, just 20 min. to town, great retreat! **Call Linda.**

LISTING 463 **$32,900.00**
Lakeview St., Haliburton, 2 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, double windows, elec. heat, drilled well, don't rent again. **Call Wilfred.**

LISTING 383 **$77,500.00**
Just outside Haliburton, Hwy. 121 bungalow has an apt. in full walkout basement. Stone fireplace upstairs, brick F.P. downstairs. Income potential. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 405 **$49,900.00**
Gull River front home. Three bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, satellite dish incl., furnished, 14' fibreglass & 40 HP Evinrude, dock, excellent year round property! **Call Larry.**

LISTING 418 **$69,000.00**
Hwy. 121 near Ingoldsby, 2 homes on 16 acres, brick home, garage, fireplace, 2 bdrms. & loft, full basement, drilled well. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 448 **$49,900.00**
Pine Lake, 246' ... SOLD ... cottage, yr. round rd., some renove... needed. Level lot.

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

LISTING 420 **$23,000.00**
Miskwabinish Road bungalow on frost wall, lake access deeded, 3 bdrm., furnished, finish to taste! **Call Linda.**

LISTING 458 **$65,000.00**
Little Kennisis lakefront with Viceroy Capri! With 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 100 amp. serv., septic tank, completely furnished, full basement. **Call Wilfred.**

LISTING 440 **$33,500.00**
Esson Lake cottage, 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 100 amp. serv., septic system, jet pump & woodstove incl. Needs finishing.

LISTING 459 **$21,000.00**
Kennisis Lake, shoreline is smooth rock and sand, small frame cottage, Alexandra Dr! **Call Wilfred.**

LISTING 461 **$39,000.00**
Well maintained 3 bdrm... age, 4 pc. bath, deck, garage, shed... septic, winterized, elec. heat, 100 ... SOLD ... Manicured lawn. **Call Linda.**

Advertising helps you make a choice.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED — The Gallery of HOMES — REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON: 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., kitchen with dinette, lge. living & dining room, lndry. room & pantry on main floor. Central Vac., built-in dishwasher. 3 bathrooms, Rec. room & workshop. Asking $92,500.00. **Peter Curry.**

HALIBURTON HOME: with deeded access to Kashagawigamog, 3 bdrms., lge. kitchen, family room, dining & living room, lndry. room & mud room. 4 pc. bath, 2 car garage, workshop. Excellent view of lake. Asking $87,500.00. **Peter Curry.**

EAGLE LAKE HOME: 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, lge. kitchen & dining room with cozy family room, central vac, full basement. Single car garage. Oil/wood heat. Asking $59,900.00. **Peter Curry.**

LAKE NEGAUNEE: 3 bdrm. cottage. 113 ft. of waterfront. Good view. Spacios living room, kitchen. On year round road. Asking $48,000.00. **Denver Lewis.**

HWY. 121: Store & house. Good location. Owner operates only five months. Lots of growth potential. Asking $93,000.00. **Denver Lewis.**

BASSHAUNT LAKE LOT: 140 ft. of lake frontage. Cleared and ready to go. Asking $26,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

HALIBURTON - EXCELLENCE: 4 bdrm. home located in new subdivision with 1 acre lot. Walking distance to town. Lge. pine kitchen with ceramic floor adjoining family room with F.P., sunken L.R. and D.R., List $114,000.00. **John Parish.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 45 acres with 500 ft. lakefrontage. Yr. round plowed road. List $27,000.00. **John Parish.**

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bdrm. winterized cottage with 3 pc. bath, pine living room with fieldstone F.P. Lge. lot with 219 ft. frontage, sandy & rocky shoreline. Yr. round access. List $118,00.00. **John Parish.**

TOWN BUILDING LOT: Highland Street, zoned for duplex building, sewers, water. Asking $25,000.00. Call **Irene Roberts.**

DRAG LAKE: Just Listed! 2 bdrm. back-split level cottage. 3 pc. bath, 2 decks, lge. treed 1½ acre lot, sloped to lake with 155 ft. frontage. Cottage insulated & on yr. round twp. road. Asking $52,900.00. Won't last long. Call now! **Blanche Bolender.**

KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar cottage, furnished, 3 bdrms., 3pc. bath, well treed. Sloped lot to lake with rocky shoreline. Asking $45,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

HALIBURTON - HARMONY ROAD: Attractive & cheery 3 bdrm. bungalow, brick F.P. in L.R., finished Rec room. Excellent lot. View of lake. Close to all amenities. Asking $79,900.00. Call now for app't to view. **Blanche Bolender.**

I'M LOOKING FOR: a 3 or 4 bdrm. cottage on medium size lake. On a year round road. Priced under $100,000.00. Please call **Charlie Smith.**

15 ACRES: Close to Kashagawigamog. 1,000 ft. on Twp. road, priced right at $12,900.00 **Lynn Craigmyle.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

7.9 ACRE HIDE-AWAY: ½ mile from beach on Glamor Lake. Hydro & pone services avail. 513 ft. on year round road. Excellent building site available for $9,000.00. **Ric Godard.**

9 ACRE: building site on Clement Lake Road. Wilberforce. Well wooded with 330 ft. on year round road. Driveway already in. Hydro & phone services avail. Ideal for investment. $10,000.00. **Ric Godard.**

RETREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY: includes 50 acres, 1 cabin, a second partially erected, bush lot, pond, road frontage allows for two additional severances. Yr. round access. OFFERED AT $28,500.00. **Ric Godard.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: *Post Office,* bottle return, variety store & gas pumps + 3 bdrm. home located in Haliburton County, priced to sell, $130,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

PINE LAKE: Immaculate 3 bdrm. ottage with yr. round access. Stone F.P., laundry facilities & partial basement. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. $39,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

CLEAR LAKE: Well treed ½ acre lot with easy access to lake. Close to year round. Only $4,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: Old school house presently used as 2 bdrm. hunt cabin on picturesque .92 acre lot. $19,000.00. **Dave Fideau.**

WILBERFORCE: Residential ranch on ½ acre lot which backs onto the Irondale River. $69,900.00. **Dave Fideau.**

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME: Custom built, fully insulated 3 bdrm. cottage fronts on Elephant Lake. ONLY $57,900.00. **Dave Fideau.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender...457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Dave Fideau.....448-3338
Ric Godard.....448-3303

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

$$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE $$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 $3,996, 40x60x14 $6,500, 46x80x14 $9,250, 70x90x24 $21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1 (416) 858-2446.
1-NC-18

MAPLE SYRUP MAKING SUPPLIES, new & used equipment, containers, etc. Write for free price list. Atkinson Maple Syrup Supplies, RR 1, Barrie, Ont. L4M 4Y8 (705) 722-3331.
1-NC-18

EASTER CANDY now available at Leitha's Sweets & Treats, Minden. 286-3559.
1-CA-18

1985 LIQUID YTZ250 Yamaha, asking $1600.00. Phone 457-1034.
1-P-18

WATER PROBLEMS? Introducing new technology for treating wells and cisterns, offering source to faucet protection throughout entire water system. Rusty...Smelly...Bad Tasting...water, bacteria, staining, and more. No salt or messy chemicals.. maintenance free. See the results for yourself with our 6 month trial offer. Call now toll free 1-800-268-2656 or write Aztec Water Purification Systems, #203 - 1030 Kamato Road, Mississauga, Ont. L4W 4B6. Area code 807 call 1-416-624-4344 (collect).
1-NC-18

FOR SALE

EUROPEAN HYDROCULTURE & Hydroponics. Crunchy cucumbers, lettuce, healthy herbs, incredible house plants, the easy Bumper-Crop way. Inexpensive hydroculture starts at $3.00. Send $3 for 64 page guide/catalogue. Bumper Crop Hydroponics Ltd., 1316 Centre St. N., Calgary, Alta. T2E 2A7. (403) 276-1345.
1-NC-18

NORTHERN Food Trees.' Old fashioned apples, pear, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue $1. Golden Bough Tree Farm. Marlbank, Ontario. KOK 2L0
1-NC-18

Montreal MILITARY SURPLUS: Workshirts $2.75, work pants $3.50, work boots $15. For catalog, send $2 (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. JOS 1X0.
1-NC-18

WEDDING & ANNIVERSARY CAKE TOPS now available at Leitha's Sweets & Treats, Minden. 286-3559.
1-CA-18

BABY CHICKS: 12 varieties of brown egg chicks; also heavy meat types; capons; started and ready to lay pullets. Write for price list or contact agent in your area. Bonnie's Chick Hatchery, Box 154, Elmira N3B 2Z6. (519)669-2561.
1-NC-18

FOR SALE

STEEL BUILDING SALE - 19x24 $1,849; 32x34 $3,549; 25x32 $2,649; 40 x 60 $5,849; 50x80 $8,949. Ends March 31. All buildings complete - we make all types - Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-387-6896.
1-NC-18

USED ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner, complete with power nozzle and attachments, completely reconditioned and guaranteed. Call 286-1688, evenings.
1-CA-18

3 IMPORTANT Bud Haynes Auctions. Great West Inn, Red Deer, Alta. Friday, Apr. 3, 7 p.m. Over 200 rare medals, Victoria Cross, major British campaigns. Sat. Apr. 4 10 a.m. 600 item gun auction, Ben Broderick's 35 Winchester 1873's Mountie 1876, Etc. Mon. Tue. Apr. 6 & 7, 7 p.m. complete jewellery store dispersal, antique oak fixtures. Brochures (403) 345-5855.
1-NC-18

NEW CANOES - good selection now available: Kevlar, fibreglass, and cedar/fabric; special orders taken for Spring delivery of any canoes; paddle boats or aluminum fishing boats. **Lochlin Lumber & Marine, [705] 286-1895.**
1-P-1

SEAFOOD
Jumbo Shrimps 4 lb. boxes, Lobster Tails, Scallops, Oysters, Clams, Mussels, Fish, Live and Cooked Lobsters, Seafood Platters. Party orders taken. **Christopher Bishop** 754-3325
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

'77 CHEV. WINDOW VAN, '77 Merc. Monarch, '79 440 Ski-doo Everest, box stove & airtight stove, antique dining room set. 286-2714.
1-P-18

TRUCK CAP - Fibreglass, for full size pickup. $325.00. Phone 488-2697.
1-P-18

DIESEL TRACTOR, plus front plow and rear saw attachment for log cutting. Asking $3,995. Call 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings.
1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY
[Woodcutter Supply]
Hwy. 121, E., Minden
Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: $49. and up. Call **286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.**
1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS
Sales, Leasing & Service
Paul Price Ford Sales Inc.
Bancroft
613-332-3018
Ask for Perry Morrison
Jim Maxwell
Paul Price
Come In - Take a Test Drive
And Win a Weekly $200 IGA Shopping Spree
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mil. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35.(705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

10 FT. Satelite Dish. Top of the line receiver. Fully remote control. Comes with 4 ft. by 3 ft. giant screen TV. Complete system, must sell $2,995. Call 447-2714.
1-B-18

MIRACLE SPAN #1 in steel buildings spring sale: ex. 32x34 $3,914, 46x90 $9,887. Other sizes to choose from. All buildings are complete with large doors. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910.
1-NC-18

CARS

CURRY MOTORS Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143.
2-CA-TF

1974 VOLKSWAGON, good condition. $600. or best offer. Call 447-2359.
2-P-18

1983 FORD Crown Vic. Clean, low mileage, auto., overdrive. Asking $7500. 286-1895.
2-P-25

1979 MUSTANG GHIA, Black with red velour interior. New trans., clutch and shocks. P.S., P.B., excellent condition, $3200, certified. Call Ruby for more details. 1-877-2025.
2-P-25

1976 TRANS AM, 400 engine, 4 speed, loaded. Low mileage. Stored winters. Immaculate condition. $4,650. Firm. Serious inquiries only. 457-2168.
2-CA-18

TRUCKS

1979 CHEV ½ TON, long W.B., low mileage, 305 auto. Phone 457-3493.
3-P-18

1977 Ford 4 wheel drive 150 pick up with plow, 400 engine. Good condition, certified. Cap included. $5,400. or best offer. Harcourt Park Marina; Harcourt, Call 448-2888 evenings only.
3-B-18

SNOWMOBILES

1987 YAMAHA Snowmobiles, (Bravo 250cc). Balance warranty, also suits and mitts. Call Silver Eagle Resort, 754-2497.
4-CA-25

1987 TUNDRA SKI-DOO, 300 miles, mint condition, $2350.00 firm. Still under warranty. 754-3116.
4-P-18

MISCELLANEOUS

5 DAYS of spectacular scenery cruising Rideau or Trent-Severn Waterways on comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyageur. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, Box 1540, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7H7.
5-NC-18

CLARE BURT TOURS invite you to their Travel '87 Preview. Tue., Mar. 31, Ops Community Centre, Lindsay; Wed. Apr. 1, Hartley House, Walkerton; Thurs. Apr. 2, Royal Canadian Legion, Orangeville; Mon. Apr. 6, Dresden United Church, Dresden. Join us at 8 p.m. and learn more about our world-wide special interest tours. Win door prizes. Obtain exceptional travel discounts. To reserve free admission tickets, call (416) 451-4995 or 1-800-268-3090.
5-NC-18

FOUND

A YOUNG PART ST. BERNARD found on the old Donald Road. Call 457-1638.
7-B-18

WANTED

BEEKEEPERS - Amateur beekeepers looking for start-up equipment, hives, and bees. Ph. 705-489-3701 after 6 p.m.
8-P-25

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED - Mens only - old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay $750 and up for this watch. Phone 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen Street, East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.
8-NC-18

WANTED TO BUY good used office desk. Must be reasonably priced. Call 489-2896 evenings. 8-B-18

WANTED TO BUY-Cattle, sheep and goats. All sizes. 286-1939. 8-P-18

WANTED, cottage or waterfront lot in Minden or Haliburton area. Can need repairs, local number 705-489-3043. 8-P-8

WANTED: Used refrigerator and stove in working condition. Also Aluminum boat and motor or separately. 489-3043. 8-P-18

FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent, available March 1, call 457-2414. 11-CA-TF

HOUSE FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, electric & wood heat, 4 piece bath, quiet location near the lakes on a good road near hwy. References required. Call 457-2505.
11-B-18

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Rug cleaner, 9-6 daily, $9.00, 24 hrs. $12.00 Black's Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

HOUSE FOR RENT, Haliburton village, $300.00 per month plus utilities. Available May 1. Call 457-2538.
11-B-25

COMMERCIAL SPACE - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton. Contact Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1247.
11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

ROOMS for rent, walking distance from Haliburton. Available April. Phone 457-3171.
11-P-18

LARGE 4 BDRM. HOUSE in town, close to school. 286-2714.
11-P-18

WANTED TO RENT

SPACE for motorcycle storage in Haliburton. Must have private access at any time. Phone 457-1037.
12-NC-18

WANTED IMMEDIATELY in the Haliburton area, 2 or 3 bdrm. house, prefer with basement, for professional couple. Willing to pay $300 to $400. Pets must be OK. 754-3779.
12-P-25

WANTED TO RENT: June 15 to October 31, 1987. Accommodation for professional couple, prefer water location within 10 minute drive of Haliburton Hospital. Please call Mrs. Creelman 705-457-1212, between 9:00 and 4:00 weekdays.
12-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT: November 1, 1987 to October 31, 1988. Accommodation for professional couple within 10 minute drive of Haliburton Hospital. Please call Mrs. Creelman 705-457-1212 between 9:00 and 4:00 p.m. weekdays.
12-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD

MAKE USE OF THAT SPARE ROOM and meet new people. Anyone interested in offering accommodation to students attending 1 week Haliburton School of Fine Arts courses this summer should contact Sir Sandford Fleming College, 457-1680.
13-CA-18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE: Esso Gas Bar, Highway 35, Minden. For information contact: Mike Davis, 705-721-2543.
14-B-18

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED to market revolutionary new (single stage, sealed, temperature controlled) home brewing kits. Party system. Write Trecan Enterprises, 71 River Rd., Napanee, Ont. K7R 3H3.
14-NC-18

CENTRAL VACUUM System Dealers required in this area. For more information call collect AGAPE Total Systems after 6 p.m. (705)789-3378.
14-NC-1

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE - in town, 3 bedroom, large separate double garage and workshop, wood/electric heat, private sale, $93,000. Phone 457-3108.
15-B-25

HELP WANTED

SUMMER HELP Wanted, Minden Area. Full and part time positions (live in or out) for small resort. Kitchen, Dining room, maid duties, maintenance, child care, etc. Good working conditions. For interview call 705-286-3194, or send resume to Box 765, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0.
18-P-18

HELP WANTED

FULLER BRUSH requires full time, part time help locally. Call anytime, Carman, (705)738-3076.
18-P-25

PART TIME help needed for pricing merchandise. Some lifting required. Apply in person at Blacks' Home Hardware, Haliburton.
18-CA-TF

ATTENTION STUDENTS part time weekend and summer openings available. Please apply Dixie Lee, Haliburton. 18-CA-18

PART TIME Receptionist/Secretary for Wilberforce office of Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220.
18-CA-18

HOUSEKEEPERS, MAINTENANCE STAFF. Starting May until late October. For interviews: Deer Lodge Resort, RR 2, Haliburton, Ont. 457-2281.
18-CA-25

The Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded requires weekend support persons to work on a part time basis. Applicants should have a driver's licence, should be flexible, possess an ability to work with people, and a high school diploma. Send resume and covering letter no later than March 20 to: Program Co-ordinator, H.D. A.M.R., Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0.
18-CA-18

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260.
18-CA-TF

CHATEAU WOODLAND is accepting application forms for the following positions: 1 - recreation director (suitable for teacher), 2 - baker and breakfast cooks. Season, mid June to Labour Day. Send resumes to P.O. Box 564, Haliburton, KOM 1S0 or call 457-1892.
18-CA-TF

SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEER. Our client seeks the service of a professional electrical engineer with hands on experience in handling power requirements for a large consumer of electrical energy. Reporting to the Mine Manager, incumbent will direct the installation and maintenance of all mining equipment & facilities. This is a "Key" position in a profitable and stable organization offering substantial opportunity for career growth. Location Southwestern Ontario. Reply Kingscross Management, 5370 Canotek Road, Ottawa, Ont. K1J 8X7.
18-NC-18

GAS ATTENDANT required, must be 18 years or older. Apply in person to Haliburton Marine 1984.
18-CA-18

MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingeries and leisure wear at in-home parties for women. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183.
18-NC-18

The Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden requires a **BUILDING DEPARTMENT CLERK.** The successful applicant will possess good typing skills, be able to communicate well with the public, and be able to work independently with a minimum of supervision. Wages will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applicants are invited to submit a confidential resume of education, experience and other particulars, together with references, to the undersigned on or before 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 27, 1987.
(Ms.) Beverley Anne Millar, A.M.C.T., Clerk-Treasurer, Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, P.O. Box 98, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 (705) 286-1260.
18-CA-25

Keep Canada Beautiful... Pitch-In

HELP WANTED

RED CROSS HOMEMAKER has an urgent need for mature homemakers in order to accommodate for the service for the Integrated Homemakers program. For interviews please phone 457-1215 or 448-2572.
18-CA-2

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the position of Supervisor of the Dorset Children's Day Care and Learning Centre. A diploma in E.C.E. and experience in licensed day care, or equivalent, required. Demonstrated supervisory skills an asset. Please send resume to Donna Austin, Dorset Children's Centre, Box 39, Dorset, Ont. P0A 1E0.
18-B-25

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for summer employment. Full and part time positions. Waitresses, waiters, housekeeping, bartending, maintenance, kitchen help. 457-2350.
18-CA-18

FREE ROOM and access to entire accommodation facility located near Haliburton, in return for nightly supervision duties. Ideal for person with 9-5 job, since your services are not necessary during the day. Please reply, with personal references, to: Box S, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0.
18-CA-18

CAREERS

AIRLINE/Cruiseship jobs now hiring. Big money. Will train. Phone 1-416-482-1500 Ext. 505. Days/Evenings/Weekends.
20-NC-18

FREE: 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.
20-NC-18

CASH IN on Income Tax. Earn money doing tax returns. Learn money-saving tax tips. Free brochure. U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6.
20-NC-18

BUSINESS IS BOOMING! Carpenters, drivers, millwrights, welders, heavy equipment operators, mechanics, electricians, machinists, engineers. (Up to $32.60/hr.). Transcontinental Job Search (303) 452-2258 or (308) 382-3700.
20-NC-18

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.
20a-CA-18C

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy.118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.
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From $365.
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Septic and Holding Tanks
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Capacity 2,000 gallons
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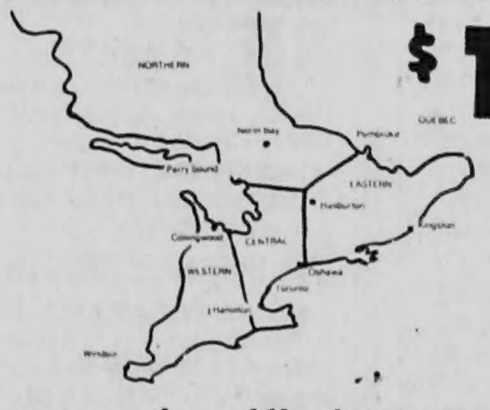
$195



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166 community newspapers
in Ontario

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Number of newspapers 180
Minimum circulation:1,241,807
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Number of newspapers 68
Min. Circulation: 289,272
Charge per 25 word insertion....$90

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Number of Newspapers: 49
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Charge for 25 word insertion $95

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Number of newspapers: 33
Minimum circulation: 254,706
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Min. Circulation 192,790
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CALL SHAWN HAGERMAN
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SKILLED SERVICES

SNOWBLOWER AND SNOWMOBILE repairs to all makes. Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
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21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP
Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes.
FREE ESTIMATES
Located on Soyers Lk. Rd.
Phone **457-3145**
Best to call after 6 p.m.
21-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

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24 Hour Emergency Service
800 Types of Keyes
Deadlocks Installed
Locks Rekeyed
Master Keying
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21-CA-TF

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Limited edition prints, posters, custom framing, wide selection of matts and frames. Choose in the comfort of your own home.
CHRISTOPHER BISHOP
754-3325
21-CA-TF

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457-2572
21-CA-18C

TREE SERVICE
Danger Tree Removal
Pruning & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Experienced, Professional Tradesmen
Fully Insured
Estimates Free
Call 286-2865
or 286-1910
after 5 p.m. or
any time on weekends.
21-P-3

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

GAS BARBECUE PARTS
for all makes and models. Get a spring tune-up on your gas grill now.
Phone 489-2193
21-B-20

SERVICES

CONSIDERING A NEW BUSINESS VENTURE THIS SPRING?
For Financial, Counselling or Information Services call
The Haliburton County Development Corporation
457-3555
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves - new & used
Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Box 240, Haliburton
Home heating, diesel and gasoline
Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

ATTENTION
Business Owners
DENTAL & PRESCRIPTION COVERAGE
included in the
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
GROUP INSURANCE PLAN
(For Firms from 1 to 50 Employees)
For information call 457-1052
22-CA-TF

SERVICES

NORM'S BLOCKWORK
Footings & Foundations
Block Work & Basement Repairs
448-3265
22-P-1

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business cleaning
Window Cleaning
LET US DO YOUR DIRTY WORK
Call 286-3452
22-P-25(March)

COMING EVENTS

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS
On the Baha'i Faith
Phone 457-3684 anytime.
23-CA-18C

PUBLIC MEETING
Haliburton Horticultural Society
on Thursday,
March 26, 1987
at 7:30 p.m.
at Rails' End Gallery
Guest Speaker:
Pat Campbell
Topic: Annuals, Perennials and Shrubs
for Haliburton Climate
Refresments will be served.
23-P-25

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 p.m.
$500.00 JACKPOT
56 numbers called Mar. 18. If no one wins, 57 numbers called Mar. 25. No. 1 Snowball 19 numbers called for approx. $135.00 Mar. 18. No. 2 Snowball 18 numbers called for approx. $110.00 Mar. 18. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games, hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-18

THIS WEEKEND! The 6th annual Spring Forest City Nostalgia & Antique Show & Sale returns to Centennial Hall, 550 Wellington St., London, Sat. March 21 12 noon to 9 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission only $2. Featuring 60 dealers! Olga Traher (519) 679-1810.
23-NC-18

HOSPITAL EXPANSION INFORMATION MEETING
Guest speaker Mrs. Barbara Dawson, Chairman of Fund Raising Committee. March 18, 8:00 p.m. St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake. Donations greatfully accepted. Refreshments following. Sonsored by St. Peter's A.C.W. 23-B-18

AUCTION SALES

1987 R.O.P. TEST STATION BULL SALE. Sat. April 4, 1 p.m. Galetta Livestock. Only top performing bulls, most beef breeds represented. Joynt Auction Service (613) 283-4730.
24-NC-18

SAT. MARCH 28
10:30 a.m.
Large Auction Sale of tractors, trucks, industrial equipment, combine, full line of farm machinery, highway tractors & trailers. Property of MANVERS FARMS LTD. (on behalf of Porter Bros., who are giving up farming). Con. 14, Lot 14, Manvers Twp., 7 miles south of Lindsay, then East ¼ mile on Con. 14. Including 12 tractors ranging from 50 to 225 h.p., 4 industrial loader tractors, including Hough Pay Loader, J.D. 7700 Turbo Combine & extras, approx. 80 pcs. of land equipment, 10 trucks, including 2 tandem Int. Highway Tractors c/w wet line (1 single axle Int. tractor, 5 tandem dump trucks, some roll off & silage boxes, 9 highway trailers, various, 3 flat beds, 3 dumping boxes, cattle van & 1 - 5th wheel, 2 with hoists ranging from 20' to 45', (7½ ton pickups & much more. Full listing later. NOTE: This sale offers a full line of well maintained equipment. Plan to attend. No reserve. Sale managed & sold by **Calvin Mabee Auctions, RR 1 Lindsay.** For full listing write or call 705-374-4800 or 374-4435.
24-CA-25

AUCTION SALES

SIMMENTAL AUCTION
Tuesday, Mar. 24, 1 p.m. Ottawa Valley Farm Show, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. 30 head fullblood purebred bulls and breeding female. Joynt Auction Service, (613) 283-4730.
24-NC-18

ONTARIO HEREFORD
Prestige Sale April 4, 1987, Markham Fairgrounds, Markham. 42 selected bulls, 31 selected females. Show 10 a.m. Sale 12:30. Information & catalogues, contact Ontario Hereford Association, Box 68, Langton, Ont. N0E 1G0 (519) 875-4803.
24-NC-18

RED RIVER HATCHERIES, Canada's purebred poultry headquarters. Bantam, Standard Poultry, Specialty Waterfowl, Turkeys, Guineas. Free price list. Box 362, Morris, Man. 1-204-746-2776. Colour calendar $5.75.
24-NC-18

NOTICES

DIXIE LEE COUPONS
due to a broken leg and other gremlins, the pizza and sub coupons expiry date has been moved ahead to April 15.
25-CA-25

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587.
25-CA-18C

WAGE PEACE!
"All men have been created to carry forward an ever-advancing civilization." (Gleanings). Informal discussions on Baha'i Faith held regularly. Please call 754-2493 for information.
25-P-18

IF YOU SUPPORT the idea of a public swimming pool in our community, please leave your name with Pamela Brohm at Eccentric Wardrobe. Drop in or phone 457-2477.
25-NC-8

PERSONAL

MEET SOMEONE NEW. Since 1967, we have introduced thousands for friendship or marriage. Write Personal Acuaintance Service, 249 Bronson Ave., Ottawa K1R 6H6.
26-NC-18

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'till 8 p.m.
26-NC-TF

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your wedding
Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767
30-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all my friends for a wonderful birthday party and the many nice presents and good wishes.
Willie Greber
27-P-18

The family of the late Mary Eddie Jeffrey would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers, and gifts of money during our recent loss of our dear mother. Special thanks to Dr. Wall, and the nurses at the Haliburton Hospital for their care. To our wonderful neighbours John and Brinda Christopher for the many things that they did to help. To Bill Borden for his words of comfort and hope, to Barr Funeral Home for their kind words. And also to the ladies who prepared and served the wonderful luncheon.
Sincerely,
Mildred and Rena
27-P-18

THANK YOU

We would like to thank family, friends and relatives for making our 60th wedding anniversary so memorable. Special thanks to Doreen Rae, Mae Cowan, Vera Dean and Nancy's Flowers. Thanks again.
Laura and George Dean
27-B-18

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Curry Motors staff, the Legion members and family and friends for visits, cards and gifts while I was in St. Joseph's Hospital. Also special thanks to Dr. Good, nurses and doctors in St. Joseph's Hospital. Many thanks.
Lloyd Swinson
27-P-18

The West Guilford Rec. Centre would like to thank the following for helping to make our Annual Snowshuffle a great success:
The Guilford Restaurant, Rip's Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford Shopping Centre, and everyone who donated food and helped in the preparation of trails and food.
27-CA-18

I would like to thank my family, relatives and friends for prayers, cards and flowers, while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Hartwick, nurses and ambulance drivers. God bless you all.
Ellen Madill
27-P-18

BIRTHS

BISHOP - Sandra and Greg are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Mallory Patricia, born March 9, 1987, at 2:14 p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 8 oz. A baby sister for Christopher.
Proud grandparents are Jack and Roean Barnhart of Carnarvon and Curry and Aldyth Bishop of Haliburton.
28-NC-18

ROBERTS - Bill and Nancy are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Kimberley Brianne, born at Peterborough Civic Hospital on February 25, 1987, weighing in at 7 lbs., 5 oz. Third granddaughter for Wayne and Dorothy Wood, first granddaughter for Clair Roberts. Special thanks to Dr. Stokes, Dr. Bos, staff of Labour, Delivery and Nursery at Peterborough Civic, and all the staff at Haliburton Hospital for their kindness and excellent care. Thanks also to the ambulance drivers, Bob English, Bill Davis, Randy Barras and the V.O.N. for their kind and continuing care.
28-B-18

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at
Harcourt, Ontario
on Friday, March 6,1987
Charles Richard Lindsay
in his 47th year.
Beloved husband of Joan; dear father of Dwain, Lisa and Darren. Survived by sisters Helen Wilson of Gravenhurst, Donna Cook of Paisley and Margaret Sheridan of Thornbury.
Funeral service was held at the Wiggins Funeral Home, Bancroft on March 9. Interment at Wilberforce Cemetery.
31-CA-18

AT REST
at Extendicare Haliburton
on March 8, 1987
Mable Edna Sucie
in her 90th year.
Beloved wife of the late Marshall Sucie; dear mother of Hazel (Mrs. Leonard Switzer) of Warkworth, Fay (Mrs. Elmer Watson), of Highland Grove, and Lorne of Highland Grove. Fondly remembered by seven grand children, 18 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. Survived by sisters Thelma Barker of Bancroft and Maizie Brough of Woodstock. Predeceased by brothers Milton, Leonard and Cecil.
Funeral service was held on March 11 at the Wiggins Funeral Home, Bancroft. Spring interment at Deer Lake Cemetery, Highland Grove.
31-CA-18

IN MEMORIAM

MORRISON - in loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Arthur Morrison, who passed away on March 16, 1981.
He left us quietly,
His thoughts unknown,
He left us a memory
We are proud to own;
So treasure him Lord,
In your garden of rest,
For when on earth
He was one of the best.
Sadly missed by Larry, Stella and David.
32-P-18

PORTER, Bertha - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away March 15, 1984.
What did you leave when you went from me,
You left me pearls of memory
Strung on the thread of the golden years
Of love and of laughter, of joys and tears.
Pearls of more worth than the jewellers sell,
My life they enrich and my grief dispel.
No one can steal them or tear apart
These pearls that are hidden within my heart.
Beautiful pearls on a golden string,
Fondly I keep them - remembering.
Lonely or lost I could never be,
Counting my pearls of memory.
Continued

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Audrey Linwood Currie**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Audrey Linwood Currie, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of January 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 9th day of March 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Audrey Linwood Currie. 33-CA-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Alton Duncan**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Alton Duncan, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of December, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 9th day of March 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix for the Estate of Alton Duncan. 33-CA-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Audrey French Fuller**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Audrey French Fuller, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of January, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 9th day of March 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of Audrey French Fuller. 33-CA-25

IN MEMORIAM

Look after her Lord. Don't leave her alone,
For this is her third year away from home.
Sadly missed by her daughter Betty.
32-P-18

MORRISON, Arthur - In loving memory of my beloved husband, who passed away March 16, 1981.
We often think of bygone days
When we were all together,
The family chain is broken now,
But memories will live forever.
To us, he has not gone away,
Nor has he travelled far,
Just entered God's eternal home
And left the gate ajar.
God's greatest gift, memories.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Elva.
32-P-18

HENDERSON - In loving memory of my mother, Edna May, who passed away in April, 1939, and my father, John Ross, who passed away March 18, 1970.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still missed, still loved, still very dear.
Sadly missed, Denise and family.
32-P-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Donald Keown** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Donald Keown, late of the Township of Sherborne in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of November, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 9th day of March, 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Donald Keown. 33-CA-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Wilford Ross Barry** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Wilford Ross Barry, late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of February 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 9th day of March 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, PO Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2KO, Solicitor for the Administratrix for the Estate of Wilford Ross Barry. 33-CA-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Lauretta Elizabeth Chilton** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Lauretta Elizabeth Chilton, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of February 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 11th day of March, 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of Lauretta Elizabeth Chilton. 33-CA-25

IN MEMORIAM

RIEL - In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Jackie, who passed away March 20, 1970.
We think of him in silence,
His name we oft recall,
There is nothing left to answer,
But his picture on the wall.
Always remembered by Mom, Dad and brothers, and family. 32-P-18

HAYWOOD - In loving memory of our dear parents who passed away - Mother, March 17, 1984; Daddy, May 23, 1981.
We often sit and think of you
When we are alone,
So many times we've needed you
So many times we've cried.
If love could have saved you both,
You never would have died,
To hear your voice and see your smiles,
To sit with you and talk awhile,
To be together in the same old way,
Would be our greatest wish today.
Lord, if there are roses in Heaven,
Please pick a bunch with love,
And place them in our parents' arms
And tell them we still care.
Also remembered: Beatrice and Bruce Staley.
Sadly missed and always loved, all the family.
32-P-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Harriet Elsie Hoskin**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Harriet Elsie Hoskin, late of the township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of December, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 9th day of March, 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Harriet Elsie Hoskin. 33-CA-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Bertha M. McColl**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Bertha M. McColl, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of February 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 9th day of March 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Bertha M. McColl. 33-CA-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Mary Barry**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Barry late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of January 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 9th day of March 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, PO Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Mary Barry. 33-CA-25

IN MEMORIAM

HENDERSON, Florence - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away March 13, 1984.
A little tribute small and tender
Just to say we still remember,
We mention your name and speak of you often,
God bless you mother, you are not forgotten.
Sadly missed by Debbie, Guy and Danny.
32-B-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Brian Grant Cowen**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Brian Grant Cowen, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of January, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 9th day of March, 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Hilda Pauline Otto. 33-CA-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Hilda Pauline Otto**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Hilda Pauline Otto, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of January, 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 9th day of March 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Hilda Pauline Otto. 33-CA-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Lenora Rebecca Pitts**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Lenora Rebecca Pitts, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of February 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 9th day of March 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of Lenora Rebecca Pitts. 33-CA-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of Margaret Ruth Sisson, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Margaret Ruth Sisson, late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of December 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 9th day of March 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Margaret Ruth Sisson. 33-CA-25

EASTON'S valu-mart®

Mary Miles or Fearman's gourmet bacon sliced side 500 g pkg. **1.99**

fresh part backs attached **chicken legs** /kg 1.74 lb. **.79**

apples Granny Smith /kg 1.74 product of Chile, Canada fancy lb. **.79**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef /kg 6.59 full slice round steaks lb. **2.99**

Mary Miles wieners 450 g pkg. **1.49**

Fearman's stockinette /kg 2.84 smoked picnics lb. **1.29**

boneless smoked /kg 5.49 Mary Miles dinner hams lb. **2.49**

small link Mary Miles /kg 3.28 breakfast sausage lb. **1.49**

DELI at selected stores. Mary Miles /100 g .44 deli sliced cooked ham lb. **1.99**

available Thurs. March 19 to Sat. March 21, 1987. from Abertoyle Fisheries /kg 15.41 fresh sole or haddock lb. **6.99**

available Thurs. March 19 to Sat. March 21, 1987. from Abertoyle Fisheries /kg 13.21 fresh cod or ocean perch fillets lb. **5.99**

Carl Cuddig popular varieties thin sliced lunch meats 71 g pkg. **.79**

beef, chicken or chunky beef Cliffside fresh meat pies 280 g twin pack **1.99**

Diparma fettucine, herb & garlic, verdi or linguine fresh pasta 255 g pkg. **1.49**

sweet pickled /kg 5.05 Canadian Queen cottage rolls lb. **2.29**

assorted popular varieties Canadian Queen lunch meats 175 g pkg. **.89**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless rump or sirloin tip roasts /kg 7.25 lb. **3.29**

chicken thighs fresh part backs attached /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

from the Tropics bananas /kg .73 lb. **.33**

product of Canada, Canada no. 1 english cucumbers each **.99**

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1 canta-loupes each **1.49**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 P.E.I. baking potatoes 10 lb. bag **2.49**

product of U.S.A. seedless navel oranges 10 lb. bag **5.99**

product of U.S.A. spinach 10 oz. pkg. **.99**

product of Mexico Canada no. 1 brussel sprouts /kg 1.74 lb. **.79**

product of U.S.A. kiwi fruit 2/ **.99**

product of U.S.A. radish 16 oz. pkg. **.69**

no name® sunflower seeds 10 lb. bag **4.99**

6" pot potted mums each **5.99**

Weston's 1882 stonemilled 100% whole wheat bread 675 g loaf **.89**

Weston's dinner rolls pkg. of 12 **.99**

Weston's hot dog or hamburger buns pkg. of 8 **.99**

selected varieties Weston's donuts pkg. of 12 **1.29**

GREAT SCOTT what a SALE! **Cashmere bathroom tissue** white cushiony softness 8 roll pkg. **1.49**

Viva paper towels the miracle towel selected colours 2 roll pkg. **.99**

hot or sweet tray pak Canadian Queen italian sausage /kg 4.17 lb. **1.89**

Mary Miles wax bologna chunks /kg 2.84 lb. **1.29**

fresh boneless stewing beef /kg 4.39 lb. **1.99**

DELI at selected stores. Vienna deli sliced /100 g 1.10 cooked roast beef lb. **4.99**

DELI at selected stores. Vienna coil deli served /100 g .44 polish sausage lb. **1.99**

DELI at selected stores. Vienna deli sliced /100 g .99 Black Forest smoked ham lb. **4.49**

frozen cod in batter or Light Tonight cod or haddock fillets High Liner fish 225 - 350 g pkg. **2.69**

frozen lasagna, sliced turkey or chopped sirloin or chicken parmigana Le Menu entrees 319 - 357 g pkg. **4.29**

selected frozen varieties Stouffer's entrees 326 - 340 g pkg. **2.29**

frozen deluxe or pepperoni Totinos pizza 300 g pkg. **2.49**

selected varieties Laura Secord pure jam 500 mL jar **3.49**

selected varieties Laura Secord marmalade 500 mL jar **2.39**

Squirrel smooth or crunchy peanut butter 1 kg jar **2.99**

selected ready-to-serve varieties Kraft dips 8 oz. cont. **1.69**

EAT BETTER ... LIVE BETTER honey nut corn flakes or Kellogg's Special 'K' 475 - 525 g pkg. **2.69**

cereal Kellogg's Raisin Bran 800 g pkg. **2.99**

Kellogg's cereal Just Right or corn flakes 400 - 525 g pkg. **1.99**

selected varieties Kellogg's Pop Tarts 300 g pkg. **1.69**

selected varieties ready-to-serve Quaker oats 325 - 470 g pkg. **1.29**

selected microwave varieties General Mills popping corn Pop Secret 300 g pkg. **3.29**

Nabob ground coffee selected varieties, custom roast Tradition or Summit 369 g vacuum pack without coupon 3.19 with coupon **2.79**

selected varieties custom roast Tradition or Summit Nabob decaffeinated coffee 369 g vacuum pac 5.49

Bravo sauce plain spaghetti or tomato 28 oz. tin **.99**

Hostess potato chips or snacks selected varieties 200 g pkg. **1.19**

Carnation frozen potatoes hash browns 1 kg pkg. **1.29**

frozen fancy McCain peas 1 kg pkg. **2.39**

daytime, toddler or newborn disposable Huggies diapers pkg. of 33 - 66 **10.99**

Johnson & Johnson baby oil 240 mL cont. **3.49**

selected varieties, ready to serve Libby's pasta 14 oz. tin **.79**

selected ready cut varieties Lancia egg noodles 375 g pkg. **1.19**

with fruit Heinz mixed baby cereal 8 oz. pkg. **2.49**

Heinz junior selected varieties baby foods or juices 7.5 oz. btl. **.59**

selected ready cut varieties Lancia pasta 900 g pkg. **1.49**

chicken noodle or ring noodle Lipton soup mix pkg. of 2 env. **1.19**

Johnson & Johnson baby lotion 240 mL cont. **2.99**

Johnson & Johnson baby powder 400 g cont. **3.29**

regular or diet Sprite or Classic 750 mL btl. plus deposit **.59**

decaffeinated, concentrated or regular freeze dried Taster's Choice coffee 170 g jar **5.99** Carnation Coffee Mate 750 g jar 3.59

Johnson & Johnson baby shampoo 350 mL btl. **2.99**

80 mg chewable tablets grape Tempra pkg. of 24 **3.99**

selected instant varieties Cadbury hot chocolate 10 x 30 g env. **1.99**

chocolate powder or syrup Nestle's Quik 750 g/mL cont. **3.29**

80 mg drops cherry Tempra 24 mL cont. **5.99**

cotton swabs Q-tips pkg. of 400 **3.29**

Kraft cheese slices Canada process cheese food thins (24's) 500 g pkg. **2.99**

Van Camp's selected varieties beans with coupon 2/ without coupon 2/1.49 14 oz. tin **.99**

Salada tea orange pekoe pkg. of 72 **1.99**

selected varieties, Welchade grape or Ocean Spray fruit drinks 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **1.49**

selected varieties Tang fruit drinks 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.99**

softens the blow selected colours facial tissues Scotties box of 200 **.99**

quilted softness, one touch will tell selected colours bathroom Duvet tissue 4 roll pkg. **1.99**

powdered instant Carnation skim milk 500 g pkg. **3.29**

Carnation evaporated milk 385 mL tin **.75**

everything you need in a napkin assorted prints Scott family napkins pkg. of 180 **2.29**

the big guy - new 200 sheets selected colours jumbo plus Scottowels 2 roll pkg. **1.99**

corn oil Mazola 3 L cont. **4.99**

Quikki green garbage bags pkg. of 10 **.99**

selected varieties, Dr. Ballard's Champion dog food 723 g tin **.79**

selected varieties cat food Miss Mew 170 g tin **.49**

Campbell's vegetable soup condensed 10 fl. oz. tin **.49**

Sunlight laundry detergent powdered 6 L box **3.99**

scented or unscented stick or super dry scented roll-on anti-perspirant Ban 60 g/75 mL cont. **2.99**

aloe & lanolin bath soap Jergen's 260 g pkg. **1.89**

automatic Sunlight dishwasher detergent 1.4 kg pkg. **4.29**

liquid detergent Sunlight 1 L cont. **2.89**

regular or for sensitive skin or lady shavers Bic razors pkg. of 5 **.69**

aluminimum Alcan foil 12" x 25 m pkg. **1.39**

concentrated fabric softener Snuggle 1 L cont. **1.99**

selected varieties Dr. Ballard's dog food 14 oz. tin **.89**

Old South orange juice frozen concentrated unsweetened regular or more pulp 12.5 fl. oz. tin **.99**

save 40¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 369 g vacuum pack of selected varieties custom roast Tradition of Summit **Nabob coffee** ground 2.79 with coupon without coupon 3.19

Limit 1 pkg. per coupon. Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 21, 1987 at valu-mart® only. For redemption mail to: Herbert A. Watts Ltd., P.O. Box 2140, Station A, Toronto, Ont., M5W 1H1 #870110

save 50¢ with this coupon and the purchase of two 14 oz. tins of selected varieties **Van Camp's beans** 2/.99 with coupon without coupon 2/1.49

Limit 2 tins per coupon. Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 21, 1987 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to A.C. Neilson, P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick E2L 4L3 #0792121H

"I love Somerset" PORCELAIN & CHINA DINNERWARE COLLECT A DIFFERENT PIECE EACH WEEK SEE INSTORE FOR COMPLETER SET With each $5.00 grocery order pay only 99¢ for our place setting piece. Somerset is exquisite bone white porcelain china, perfect for special occasions and for every day. "I love Somerset" and you'll love it too!

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